WEATHER
Showers and cooler Saturday; Sunday fair.

The Circleville Herald

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY

Have a Herald Notwin Being the Paper Every Day

Forty-fourth Year. Number 239. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928. Three Cents

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Succumbs At Home After Year's Illness — Funeral Will Be Held Monday.

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She was born in Clearport, O., on Aug. 30, 1857, the daughter of Moses and Mary McDonald. She was married to Joseph Pearce on Dec. 20, 1883.

Mrs. Pearce is survived by two sons, Harley and Fred Pearce, both of Stoutsville, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be con- ducted at 2 p. m Monday in the Reformed church, Stoutsville, the Rev. H E. Sheely officiating. Bur- ial will be in Maple Hill cemetery in charge of Eugene Crites.

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Second Fairfield-Co. Woman Attacked Within Week— Countryside Searched.

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Mrs. Hayes was ironing in the kitchen when the man entered the home. When he grabbed her, she screamed and fainted. Her cries brought her husband, but the at- tacker had escaped before he ar- rived

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Joined Party

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Miss Bonifant told police that she and Harold Smith, one of the men in the party, were in a room in the house when they heard sev- eral shots fired.

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One of the men, she said, came into the house and ordered every one out. She said she and Smith left for Zanesville. Smith, a mine guard, had first been identified as the slain man.

Finding of a suitcase in an au- to abandoned near the White home may lead to the identity of the slayer. In the suitcase was found a bank book issued to W. S. Walbrown by the Peoples Na- tional bank of Mt. Pleasant, O. There was also a laundry bag from the Buttes laundry, Suetben- ville.

FARM BUREAU GETS WHEAT SHIPMENTS

Approximately 22 carloads of wheat for fall sowing have been received by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, according to H S Lewis, manager.

The carloads were received from the following grain dealers.

Pickaway Grain Co, six; C. E. Groce, two at New Holland and one at Atlanta; Heffner Grain Co, one at Williamsport, Clark Hun- sicker, one at Williamsport; Brun- dige Grain Co, one at Kingston. Pickaway Madison Farm Bureau two at Mt Sterling; Ashville Grain Co, two, Scioto Grain Co, Ashville, one, John Boggs, Elm- wood, one

In addition to these, other mis- cellaneous shipments brought the total amount to approximately 22 carloads

MAKE 2 DETOURS IN PICKAWAY-CO.

The following detours were an- nounced for Pickaway-co by the state highway department

Columbus-Portsmouth Rd U. S Highway 23 road under construc- tion from the north corporation line to the village of South Bloom- field and extending south 4 miles Length of detour 6 miles Gravel

Columbus-Chillicothe Rd. State Route 104. Bridge under con- struction 1 mile south of the Franklin-co line. Temporary run- around.

PLAN SMITH DRIVE

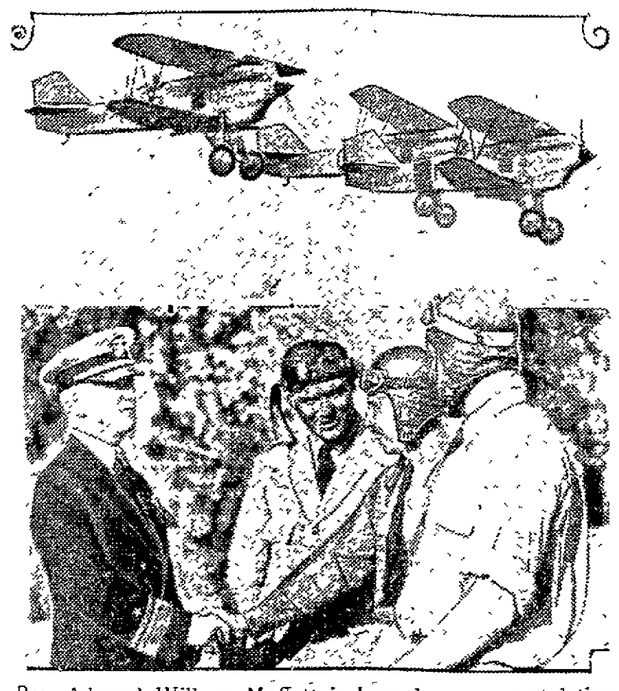
DALLAS, Tex., Sept 15 (UP) Loyal Democrats in Texas will launch an intensive drive for sup- port of the party's national ticket this week in the face of a coun- ter-offensive campaign announced by anti-Smith members of their own party.

A further break in the Demo- cratic ranks for a time was threatened by disagreement among the loyalist group as to who should control the state cam- paign

JAPANESE NAMED

GENEVA, Sept. 15—(UP) The League of Nations Hague court has appointed Judge Oda of Japan to succeed John Bassett Moore, American, who resigned on the panel of labor cases.

Admiral Praises Three Sea Hawks



Rear Admiral William Moffett is here shown congratulating Lieutenants Tomlinson, Storres and Davis—the Navy's "Sea Hawks"—on their daring maneuvers at the National Air Races at Los Angeles. Above, the famous trio flying locked-wing ormation.

ARREST SEVEN AT DARBYVILLE DANCE

Each Receives Fine of $5 and Costs From Judge Adkins In Probate Court.

Seven men were given a hear- ing before J. W. Adkins, probate judge, Saturday morning, six for disturbing the peace and one on an alleged charge of intoxication. The ages of those arrested range from 18 to 45.

The sheriff's office received a call Friday night that a public dance was to be held at Darby- ville and arrived just in time to stop a free-for-all fight.

Six of the men were overheard by Porter planning to mob anoth- er, but as they were on their way to the dance Porter stepped from behind a tree and arrested them, according to the sheriff's office. They were Ernest Brigner, Dar- byville, Don Miller, Derby; Lor- ing Albright, Commercial Point; Harry Easter, Darbyville; Frank Trego, Commercial Point; and Russell Martin, Commercial Point. Porter said the men could be heard swearing for two blocks.

The seventh man arrested by Porter was Elza Wightsel, Darby- ville said to have been drunk.

All seven were fined $5 and costs. They settled and were re- leased.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES CITY WATER RATES

The city council held an infor- mal committee meeting Friday night and discussed the water rate situation and the proposed sewage disposal plant, according to John C. Goeller, Sr., president of council.

Both of these issues will prob- ably be before the council for action at their next regular meet- ing Wednesday, Sept. 19. Dis- cussions relative to these pro- posals Friday night were not made public.

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY FLEES

Judge Adkins was notified Sat- urday afternoon by the superin- tendent of the state hospital in Athens, that Peter Koch, a form- er resident of Pickaway-co, escaped Thursday, Sept. 13, and had not yet been found

Koch was admitted to the hos- pital at Athens on July 20, 1922, following a nervous breakdown which weakened his mind. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs William Koch and two sisters Miss Emma and Miss Marie Koch live in Jackson-twp

LICENSE DENIED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 15 The state utilities commission has denied the application of Andrew L. Seneff, Lancaster, for an ir- regular trucking certificate, au- thorizing him to operate on of Lancaster on call.

Ashville Resident, Pronounced Dead By Doctors, Still Lives

Herman Reid, of Ashville, was reported dead Saturday morning, by the doctors at the University hospital in Co- lumbus, and the news was sent to relatives and friends in Ashville and Circleville. However, when attaches at the hospital made prepara- tions to remove the body from the room, they found that he still breathed, and relatives were again notified.

Mr. Reid, who is 41, has a wife and two children, and they live on Station-st., in Ashville. He is critically ill and the doctors give no hope for his recovery. He is the brother-in-law of George Grif- fith, of the Crist department store.

WEST'S AIR MEET HIGHLY PRAISED

U. S. Aviation Official Says Los Angeles Races Most Successful Ever Held.

MINES FIELD, LOS ANGEL- ES, Sept. 15.—The air races and exposition here are the largest and most successful ever held in demonstration development of air- planes, the aviator industry and air-mindedness of the public, as- sistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken, Jr., the government's civil aviation head, told the United Press today in an exclusive interview.

The backers of the meet can well afford to write off a slight deficit, in view of the aviation ac- complishments shown here in southern California and the re- sultant advertising of the ad- vances made in aviation in this section, he said.

Despite crowds aggregating about 350,000, th egreat extent of the exposition and the $125,000 in prizes for contestants will run the total cost past $400,000

Illustrating the rapid advance made in aviation as shown here, MacCracken pointed across the field at a huge new transport ship, one of a fleet used for long-dis- tance passenger service here.

"That ship has a high speed of 140 to 150 miles an hour" he re- marked. "At the air meet six years ago, the army's fastest pur- suit planes didn't go that fast"

The value of the race meet, aside from educating the public to have confidence in aviation, MacCracken said, was in testing and developing the latest refine- ments of the plane-makers

CONTINUE HEARING

COLUMBUS Sept 15—Hearing of charges against H D Cook, Ashtabula defeated Republican candidate for United States sen- ator that he failed to submit a complete account of his campaign expenses was continued "a few days" to permit Cook to file an amended account. No definite date for the hearing was set.

MID-WESTERN CITY CHECKING ON ITS DEAD

Porto Rico Also Seeking To Determine Damage Left In Wake of Cyclone.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 15— Rockford today turned all its en- ergies to the task of clearing away the wreckage and caring for the injured and homeless left by the tornado which yesterday tore a patch through the southweast sec- tion of the city.

Relief workers labored unham- pered for the first time since the catastrope with the coming of daylight. Torrential rains had slowed the work immediately af- ter the twister swept down on the large industrial district, and then darkness rendered the crews al- most helpless.

FOURTEEN MEN BURIED

The mass of twisted material, which had been the three story plant of the Rockford Furniture Co., presented the greatest task. Fourteen men—friends and rela- tives of those who labored at the mass—were believed buried under tons of brick and steel beams. Clear skies today and a complete organization of the work of res- cue gave hope that some of the victims might be reached in time to prevent death.

Six were known to be dead, and a hospital was crowded with six- ty others seriously injured. Two of the injured died in the hospital during the night. They were John Brunski, factory worker, and Vir- gil Cornmesser, 14.

The other known dead were: Bernard Cornmesser, 14, brother of Virgil; Everett Cornmesser, 16, a cousin of the other two youths; Axel Fagerstrom, 50, factory employe, and Tony Mar- tinkis.

300 HOMES DESTROYED

Three hundred homes were de- stroyed in the stricken area and 1,200 persons were left homeless. Rockford citizens began subscrib- ing today to a fund to care for the destitute.

The tornado swept a path 400 yards wide and four miles long through the town.

PORTO RICO IN RUINS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 15—(UP)—Forty-eight hours af- ter the worst tropical hurricane in history struck this island, resi- dents were still trying today to estimate the damage.

So widespread was the destruc- tion that no one would venture an estimate of the property dam- age. From the interior of the is- land came meager and intermit- tent reports, giving hints of disas- ter even greater than that in San Juan where thousands of laborers were working to establish and maintain communication with the outside world.

Hundreds of persons were being housed in public buildings here today while families which had become separated during the con- fusion were being reunited.

Horace M. Towner, governor of the island, said the government was ready to push the relief work immediately. He asked for the co-operation of the Red Cross.

GOV. SMITH PLANS NUMEROUS VISITS

ALBANY N. Y., Sept. 15.— (UP). Governor Alfred E. Smith's plan of campaign to win states in the agricultural west on his tour beyond the Mississippi beginning tomorrow night embraces not only the six major speeches in which he will outline his politics but conferences with important po- litical leaders and contact with crowds

Just how widely he will show himself, beyond his appearances in the six cities where he will make addresses—Omaha, Okla- homa City, Denver, Helena, Min- neapolis and Milwaukee was re- vealed today when a complete schedule for his first week was made public, showing 21 short stops in Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Sept 15—The body of Christian Bach- man, 69, Wyandot-co. farmer, was found in a field near his home northeast of Upper Sandusky to- day. Bachman's body had been bad- ly mutilated by pigs in the field.

Coolidge May Ask Nation For Funds To Aid Islanders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15— President Coolidge may issue a national call for Porto Rico relief funds if Red Cross ex- perts now on the way to the stricken island find that hur- ricane damage warrants such action, it was said today.

A corps of five Red Cross relief workers, headed by Di- rector Henry M. Baker, left here last midnight for Char- leston, S. C., there to board a navy boat for Porto Rico immediately.

At the same time National Red Cross headquarters tele- phoned to its St. Louis area office to see whether national aid was needed for the Ne- braska-Dakota and Rockford, Ill., tornado victims.

The St. Louis office has al- ready sent two trained disas- ter workers to the Nebraska- Dakota region, and the St. Louis and Chicago offices have sent one each to Rock- ford, it was said. Local chapters have been notified to take charge of relief work, and momentary assistance will be sent from here, if necessary.

BOY MISSING WHEN RANSOM MONEY IS DUE

Chicago Police Seeking To Penetrate Veil of Mystery In Kidnaping Case.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—(UP)— Mystery still veiled the where- abouts of 10-year-old Billy Ranie- ri and his kidnapers today—the day set by his abductors for the boy's death unless the $50,000 ransom demands are met.

Police were hampered in efforts to find the boy by conflicting ru- mors and reluctance of the father, A. Frank Ranvoqi, to supply fur- ther information which might aid in the search.

A resort said to be operated by Rocco de Orazio three miles from Elgin, Ill., was raided on informa- tion obtained by police last night. The boy had been held there but was removed three days ago, po- lice said.

QUESTION SUSPECT

Angelo Petitti, another suspect, was questioned today on the theo- ry that he might be a "go be- tween" for the Mafia organization believed to be responsible for the abduction.

The father continued to keep secret the purpose of hurried trips made from his home. Following the delivery letter yesterday Ranieri left his home in a taxi- cab, returning several hours later apparently in a cheerful mood.

Fears Vengeance

Ramieri was believed by po- lice to be withholding informa- tion in the fear that police ac- tion would lead to vengeance on the part of the Mafia ring. Police were not notified of the kidnaping until last Thursday although the boy had been missing over a week.

Salvatore Mastroianni, who was arrested with Renoldo Scriero yesterday, was report- ed to have told police he had attempted to arrange with the kidnapers for the return of the boy after an interview with the father.

Police have declared their in- tention of pushing the investi- gation, despite the father's re- quest that they leave the case to him.

DIVIDE BIG PRIZE

MEXICO CITY, Sept 15—(UP) —James W. Davidson, president of Rotary International, said the entire Rotary comprised 400,000 members who were divided among 3,000 clubs in 44 different coun- tries

DIES IN MARION

MARION, O., Sept. 15—Martin Mickley, 55, district manager of the Logan Gas Co., and prominent Marion-co Democrat is dead at his home here after a month's ill- ness from Bright's disease Mr. Mickley's death occurred on his wedding anniversary.

ROCKFORD, ILL. IS DEVASTATED IN BIG STORM

Tornado Cuts Wide Swath Through City, Leaving Hundreds Homeless.

By United Press

Hurricanes and cyclones with- in the past seventy-two hours have taken a death toll of at least 20 persons, have done millions of dollars in damage and the de- struction continues.

There is no accurate report as to the damage and the casualties, if any, of the tropical hurricane that is sweeping northward in the general direction of Florida. The storm ripped over Porto Rico and did great damage.

Buildings were unroofed. Oth- er buildings were destroyed com- munications were disrupted. At least one vessel is known to be missing while many others were damaged in the port of San Ju- an.

REPORTS VARY

There were varied reports as to the human losses. One witness said many had been killed and described seeing the bodies. The governor of Porto Rico said he had no official advices of deaths. There was so much confusion that an accurate check was impossible.

Today the gale, whipping along at a wind velocity of 100 miles an hour and traveling at the rate of 300 miles a day, was estimated to be over the Turks Islands.

A report from Port Au Prince, Haiti, said the storm probably would miss Haiti but that it was traveling in the general direction of Florida.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 15— The known dead in the tornado which struck Rockford today stood at 14, the United States.

A violent cyclone struck Rock- ford, Ill., late yesterday. Three of the largest manufacturing plants were destroyed. One of them, the Rockford furniture com- pany, a three story building, was ripped down and many persons buried beneath the wreckage.

Six persons were known to have been killed there and 65 per- sons are seriously injured. Fif- teen were reported missing. All employees of the furniture com- pany, and they are believed un- der the debris of the furniture plant.

13 KILLED THURSDAY

There were 135 persons at work in the furniture plant when the storm broke and few escaped some sort of injury.

The storm at Rockford occur- red just as school was letting out and many children ran back into the schools for refuge when the high winds swept the city.

Thirteen persons were killed Thursday in a cyclone that swept across parts of Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota. There was a tremendous damage to crops and the property damage also was high.

SEATTLE AVIATOR ON WORLD FLIGHT

SOUTHAMPTON, England Sept. 15. — (UP.) — George H. Storck, Seattle, Wash., and Jack- sonville, Fla., aviator, left Ham- blear near Southampton, at 12:45 p. m. today on a 27,000 mile flight around the world.

His first stop will be in Paris.

Storck is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a 30 horse power motor.

GUTHRIE IN COLUMBUS

Coach Guthrie of the Circleville High school, was in Columbus Saturday attending the confer- ence of Ohio coaches.

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Finding of a suitcase in an auto abandoned near the White home may lead to the identity of the slayer. In the suitcase was found a bank book issued to W. S. Walbrown by the Peoples National bank of Mt. Pleasant, O. There was also a laundry bag from the Buttes laundry, Suetbenville.

FARM BUREAU GETS WHEAT SHIPMENTS

Approximately 22 carloads of wheat for fall sowing have been received by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, according to H. S. Lewis, manager.

The carloads were received from the following grain dealers:

Pickaway Grain Co., six; C. E. Groce, two at New Holland and one at Atlanta; Heffner Grain Co., one at Williamsport; Clark Hunsicker, one at Williamsport; Brundige Grain Co., one at Kingston; Pickaway Madison Farm Bureau, two at Mt. Sterling; Ashville Grain Co., two; Scioto Grain Co., Ashville, one; John Boggs, Elmwood, one.

In addition to these, other miscellaneous shipments brought the total amount to approximately 22 carloads.

MAKE 2 DETOURS IN PICKAWAY-CO.

The following detours were announced for Pickaway-co by the state highway department:

Columbus-Portsmouth Rd. U. S. Highway 23, road under construction from the north corporation line to the village of South Bloomfield and extending south 4 miles. Length of detour 6 miles. Gravel.

Columbus-Chillicothe Rd. State Route 104. Bridge under construction 1 mile south of the Franklin-co line. Temporary runaround.

PLAN SMITH DRIVE

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 15—(UP)—Loyal Democrats in Texas will launch an intensive drive for support of the party's national ticket this week in the face of a counter-offensive campaign, announced by anti-Smith members of their own party.

A further break in the Democratic ranks for a time was threatened by disagreement among the loyalist group as to who should control the state campaign.

JAPANESE NAMED

GENEVA, Sept. 15.—(UP)—The League of Nations Hague court has appointed Judge Oda of Japan to succeed John Bassett Moore, American, who resigned, on the panel of labor cases.

Admiral Praises Three Sea Hawks

Rear Admiral William Moffett is here shown congratulating Lieutenants Tomlinson, Storres and Davis—the Navy's "Sea Hawks"—on their daring maneuvers at the National Air Races at Los Angeles. Above, the famous trio flying locked-wing formation.

ARREST SEVEN AT DARBYVILLE DANCE

Each Receives Fine of $5 and Costs From Judge Adkins In Probate Court.

Seven men were given a hearing before J. W. Adkins, probate judge, Saturday morning, six for disturbing the peace and one on an alleged charge of intoxication. The ages of those arrested range from 18 to 45.

The sheriff's office received a call Friday night that a public dance was to be held at Darbyville and arrived just in time to stop a free-for-all fight.

Six of the men were overheard by Porter planning to mob another, but as they were on their way to the dance Porter stepped from behind a tree and arrested them, according to the sheriff's office. They were' Ernest Brigner, Darbyville; Don Miller, Derby; Loring Albright, Commercial Point; Harry Easter, Darbyville; Frank Trego, Commercial Point; and Russell Martin, Commercial Point. Porter said the men could be heard swearing for two blocks.

The seventh man arrested by Porter was Elza Wightsel, Darbyville said to have been drunk.

All seven were fined $5 and costs. They settled and were released.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES CITY WATER RATES

The city council held an informal committee meeting Friday night and discussed the water rate situation and the proposed sewage disposal plant, according to John C. Goeller, Sr., president of council.

Both of these issues will probably be before the council for action at their next regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19. Discussions relative to these proposals Friday night were not made public.

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY FLEES

Judge Adkins was notified Saturday afternoon by the superintendent of the state hospital in Athens, that Peter Koch, a former resident of Pickaway-co., escaped Thursday, Sept. 13, and had not yet been found.

Koch was admitted to the hospital at Athens on July 20, 1922, following a nervous breakdown which weakened his mind. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, and two sisters, Miss Emma and Miss Marie Koch, live in Jackson-twp.

LICENSE DENIED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15 — The state utilities commission has denied the application of Andrew L. Seneff, Lancaster, for an irregular trucking certificate, authorizing him to operate out of Lancaster on call.

Ashville Resident, Pronounced Dead By Doctors, Still Lives

Herman Reid, of Ashville, was reported dead Saturday morning, by the doctors at the University hospital in Columbus, and the news was sent to relatives and friends in Ashville and Circleville. However, when attaches at the hospital made preparations to remove the body from the room, they found that he still breathed, and relatives were again notified.

Mr. Reid, who is 41, has a wife and two children, and they live on Station-st., in Ashville. He is critically ill and the doctors give no hope for his recovery. He is the brother-in-law of George Griffith, of the Crist department store.

WEST'S AIR MEET HIGHLY PRAISED

U. S. Aviation Official Says Los Angeles Races Most Successful Ever Held.

MINES FIELD, LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—The air races and exposition here are the largest and most successful ever held in demonstration development of airplanes, the aviator industry and air-mindedness of the public, assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken, Jr., the government's civil aviation head, told the United Press today in an exclusive interview.

The backers of the meet can well afford to write off a slight deficit, in view of the aviation accomplishments shown here in southern California and the resultant advertising of the advances made in aviation in this section, he said.

Despite crowds aggregating about 350,000, th egreat extent of the exposition and the $125,000 in prizes for contestants will run the total cost past $400,000.

Illustrating the rapid advance made in aviation as shown here, MacCracken pointed across the field at a huge new transport ship, one of a fleet used for long-distance passenger service here.

"That ship has a high speed of 140 to 150 miles an hour," he remarked. "At the air meet six years ago, the army's fastest pursuit planes didn't go that fast."

The value of the race meet, aside from educating the public to have confidence in aviation, MacCracken said, was in testing and developing the latest refinements of the plane-makers.

CONTINUE HEARING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Hearing of charges against H. D. Cook, Ashtabula, defeated Republican candidate for United States senator, that he failed to submit a complete account of his campaign expenses was continued " a few dayps" to permit Cook to file an amended account. No definite date for the hearing was set.

MID-WESTERN CITY CHECKING ON ITS DEAD

Porto Rico Also Seeking To Determine Damage Left In Wake of Cyclone.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 15.—Rockford today turned all its energies to the task of clearing away the wreckage and caring for the injured and homeless left by the tornado which yesterday tore a patch through the southweast section of the city.

Relief workers labored unhampered for the first time since the catastrope with the coming of daylight. Torrential rains had slowed the work immediately after the twister swept down on the large industrial district, and then darkness rendered the crews almost helpless.

FOURTEEN MEN BURIED

The mass of twisted material, which had been the three story plant of the Rockford Furniture Co., presented the greatest task. Fourteen men—friends and relatives of those who labored at the mass—were believed buried under tons of brick and steel beams. Clear skies today and a complete organization of the work of rescue gave hope that some of the victims might be reached in time to prevent death.

Six were known to be dead, and a hospital was crowded with sixty others seriously injured. Two of the injured died in the hospital during the night. They were John Brunski, factory worker, and Virgil Cornmesser, 14.

The other known dead were: Bernard Cornmesser, 14, brother of Virgil; Everett Cornmesser, 16, a cousin of the other two youths; Axel Fagerstrom, 50, factory employe, and Tony Martinkis.

300 HOMES DESTROYED

Three hundred homes were destroyed in the stricken area and 1,200 persons were left homeless. Rockford citizens began subscribing today to a fund to care for the destitute.

The tornado swept a path 400 yards wide and four miles long through the town.

PORTO RICO IN RUINS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 15—(UP)—Forty-eight hours after the worst tropical hurricane in history struck this island, residents were still trying today to estimate the damage.

So widespread was the destruction that no one would venture an estimate of the property damage. From the interior of the island came meager and intermittent reports, giving hints of disaster even greater than that in San Juan where thousands of laborers were working to establish and maintain communication with the outside world.

Hundreds of persons were being housed in public buildings here today while families which had become separated during the confusion were being reunited.

Horace M. Towner, governor of the island, said the government was ready to push the relief work immediately. He asked for the co-operation of the Red Cross.

GOV. SMITH PLANS NUMEROUS VISITS

ALBANY . N. Y., Sept. 15.—(UP). Governor Alfred E. Smith's plan of campaign to win states in the agricultural west on his tour beyond the Mississippi beginning tomorrow night embraces not only the six major speeches in which he will outline his politics but conferences with important political leaders and contact with crowds.

Just how widely he will show himself, beyond his appearances in the six cities where he will make addresses—Omaha, Oklahoma City, Denver, Helena, Minneapolis and Milwaukee—was revealed today when a complete schedule for his first week was made public, showing 21 short stops in Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 15—The body of Christian Bachman, 69, Wyandot-co. farmer, was found in a field near his home northeast of Upper Sandusky, today. Bachman's body had been badly mutilated by pigs in the field.

Coolidge May Ask Nation For Funds To Aid Islanders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—President Coolidge may issue a national call for Porto Rico relief funds if Red Cross experts now on the way to the stricken island find that hurricane damage warrants such action, it was said today.

A corps of five Red Cross relief workers, headed by Director Henry M. Baker, left here last midnight for Charleston, S. C., there to board a navy boat for Porto Rico immediately.

At the same time National Red Cross headquarters telephoned to its St. Louis area office to see whether national aid was needed for the Nebraska-Dakota and Rockford, Ill., tornado victims.

The St. Louis office has already sent two trained disaster workers to the Nebraska-Dakota region, and the St. Louis and Chicago offices have sent one each to Rockford, it was said. Local chapters have been notified to take charge of relief work, and momentary assistance will be sent from here, if necessary.

BOY MISSING WHEN RANSOM MONEY IS DUE

Chicago Police Seeking To Penetrate Veil of Mystery In Kidnaping Case.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Mystery still veiled the whereabouts of 10-year-old Billy Ranieri and his kidnapers today—the day set by his abductors for the boy's death unless the $50,000 ransom demands are met.

Police were hampered in efforts to find the boy by conflicting rumors and reluctance of the father, A. Frank Ranvoqi, to supply further information which might aid in the search.

A resort said to be operated by Rocco de Orazio three miles from Elgin, Ill., was raided on information obtained by police last night. The boy had been held there but was removed three days ago, police said.

QUESTION SUSPECT

Angelo Petitti, another suspect, was questioned today on the theory that he might be a "go between" for the Mafia organization believed to be responsible for the abduction.

The father continued to keep secret the purpose of hurried trips made from his home. Following the delivery letter yesterday Ranieri left his home in a taxicab, returning several hours later apparently in a cheerful mood.

Fears Vengeance

Ramieri was believed by police to be withholding information in the fear that police action would lead to vengeance on the part of the Mafia ring. Police were not notified of the kidnaping until last Thursday although the boy had been missing over a week.

Salvatore Mastroianni, who was arrested with Renoldo Scriero yesterday, was reported to have told police he had attempted to arrange with the kidnapers for the return of the boy after an inerview with the father.

Police have declared their intention of pushing the investigation, despite the father's request that they leave the case to him.

DIVIDE BIG PRIZE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15—(UP)—James W. Davidson, president of Rotary International, said the entire Rotary comprised 400,000 members who were divided among 3,000 clubs in 44 different countries.

DIES IN MARION

MARION, O., Sept. 15—Martin Mickley, 55, district manager of the Logan Gas Co., and prominent Marion-co Democrat, is dead at his home here after a month's illness from Bright's disease. Mr. Mickley's death occurred on his wedding anniversary.

ROCKFORD, ILL. IS DEVASTATED IN BIG STORM

Tornado Cuts Wide Swath Through City, Leaving Hundreds Homeless.

By United Press

Hurricanes and cyclones within the past seventy-two hours have taken a death toll of at least 20 persons, have done millions of dollars in damage and the destruction continues.

There is no accurate report as to the damage and the casualties, if any, of the tropical hurricane that is sweeping northward in the general direction of Florida. The storm ripped over Porto Rico and did great damage.

Buildings were unroofed. Other buildings were destroyed communications were disrupted. At least one vessel is known to be missing while many others were damaged in the port of San Juan.

REPORTS VARY

There were varied reports as to the human losses. One witness said many had been killed and described seeing the bodies. The governor of Porto Rico said he had no official advices of deaths. There was so much confusion that an accurate check was impossible.

Today the gale, whipping along at a wind velocity of 100 miles an hour and traveling at the rate of 300 miles a day, was estimated to be over the Turks islands.

A report from Port Au Prince, Haiti, said the storm probably would miss Haiti but that it was traveling in the general direction of Florida.

ROCKFORD IS HIT

The known [illegible] in the United States.

A violent cyclone struck Rockford Ill., late yesterday. Three of the largest manufacturing plants were destroyed. One of them, the Rockford furniture company, a three story building, was ripped down and many persons buried beneath the wreckage.

Six persons were known to have been killed there and 65 persons are seriously injured. Fifteen were reported missing. All employees of the furniture company, and they are believed under the debris of the furniture plant.

13 KILLED THURSDAY

There were 135 persons at work in the furniture plant when the storm broke and few escaped some sort of injury.

The storm at Rockford occurred just as school was letting out and many children ran back into the schools for refuge when the high winds swept the city.

Thirteen persons were killed Thursday in a cyclone that swept across parts of Iowa. Nebraska, and South Dakota. There was a tremendous damage to crops and the property damage also was high.

SEATTLE AVIATOR ON WORLD FLIGHT

SOUTHAMPTON, England Sept. 15. — (UP.) — George H. Storck, Seattle, Wash., and Jacksonville, Fla., aviator, left Hamblear near Southampton, at 12:45 p. m. today on a 27,000 mile flight around the world.

His first stop will be in Paris.

Storck is flying an Avro-Avian seaplane which he has named "Seattle Spirit." It has a 30 horse power motor.

GUTHRIE IN COLUMBUS

Coach Guthrie of the Circleville High school, was in Columbus Saturday attending the conference of Ohio coaches.

They'll Say It's Worth More—

Than $3 to receive the HERALD while they are away at school. The HERALD contains all the interesting home news and tells them what the folks are doing.

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Religious Education-Church Service

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Sunday Services

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
—B. C. Peters, Minister.
E. Main-St.

Sunday school at 9 a m.

Morning service 10 a. m. sermon topic; "Knowing the Love of Christ."

Christian Endeavor 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "The True Greatness."

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

* * *

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Franklin McElfresh Minister
E. Main-St.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Chas. F. Hill, supt.

The primary children will have charge of the opening worship.

Church service 10:30. Rev. Franklin McElfresh, minister. "Is There a New Education?" Solo, Mrs. E. R. Brooks, "Crossing the Bar."

Evening worship at 7:30. This is first evening program and will be in charge of the Men's class. Singing by Men's chorus led by Dr. Bales. Short address by Mr. C. R. Barnhart and by Mr. I. R. Gephart, principal of the high school.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister

9:15 a. m. Bible school; Prof. George DcDowell, supt.

10:15 a. m., morning worship; sermon "Losing Life or Finding It"; duet, Miss Marion, Mr. Parrett.

5:30 p. m., young people's rally in basement.

6:30 p. m., young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m., evening worship; sermon, "Fruit-bearing, the Mission of the Disciple"; anthem by junior choir.

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school rally at 9 a. m.

Church service connected with Sunday school rally in Parish house at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon; "Why So Much Ado Over the Sunday School?" Special music.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock Theme of sermon; "Five Questions Regarding the Right Use of Sunday."

Sunday school at Christ's church at 2 and public worship at 3 p. m.

Von Bora society will meet Monday evening at 7:30. A large attendance is anticipated.

Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school orchestra practice Friday evening at 6:30.

Teachers' Bible study Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Intermediate choir rehearsal at 7:30 Friday evening.

Luther League Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Junior choir will meet at 3 p. m.

A church, where you are always welcome to all activities, even though we do not find it possible to shake hands with you.

* * *

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.

9 o'clock—Sunday school.

10:15 o'clock —Morning prayer and sermon. Service will be conducted by Mr. Russell Davis, layreader of Columbus, Ohio.

No evening service.

* * *

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, supt. A welcome extended to all.

Preaching at 10:15.

Service at the Home and Hospital at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired at this service. Let us help make the old folks happy by our presence.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45.

Preaching at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Do not miss this service.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannah, Pastor
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock

* * *

The Church Invites You

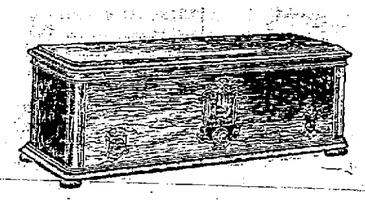
ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S PARTING WORDS

When Abraham Lincoln left his Illinois home to become president of the United States, he said: "My friends, no one—not in my situation, can appreciate the feelings of sadness that come over me at this parting. I now leave you—not knowing when or whether I shall ever return."

"Without the aid of the Divine Being who ever attends Washington I cannot succeed. With his assistance, I cannot fail. Trusting in Him, who can go with me and remain with you, let us confidently hope that all may yet be well."

It is the aid of the Divine Being that is needed by each one in all the walks of life. That aid may come through the channel of divine worship. WHY NOT ACCEPT THE INVITATION AND COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.



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World Religious News

Dr. F. W. Norwood pastor of City Temple, London, the nonconformist cathedral of Great Britain, is to pay a seven weeks' visit to America this fall in the interests of world peace.

A letter signed by Roger Williams, pioneer champion of liberty religious and political, and the founder of Rhode Island, brought the sum of $7,330 at a sale in New York City.

Through the World's Student Christian Federation, and by letters written students abroad, effort is being made by the Y. M. C. A. to put students into actual contact with boys and girls in other lands and to build up a bond of friendship and fellowship between the nations.

The following conventions are scheduled for the fall: National Baptist convention, Louisville, Ky. Sept. 4-10; Biennial National convention, Evangelical Brotherhood, Evangelical Synod-Indianapolis, Sept. 16-19; convention of the United Lutheran church — Erie, Pa., Oct. 9; General convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, Washington D. C., Oct. 10.

Arrangements are complete for a joint loan of $3,500,000 with a banking house in Boston, for Protestant church building in Hungary to include 60 new churches, 70 new parsonages, five boarding schools, three high schools, 30 dwellings for teachers, 160 new or enlarged school buildings

A guide for travelers by air, a huge lighted cross which will be visible to ships 36 miles away and to aviators 100 miles away, will be erected on the top of Broadway Temple, New York. The great beacon is the gift of Charles V. Bob and was recently accepted on behalf of the air men it will serve by Commander Richard E. Byrd.

An act of practical philanthropy is that if Julius Rosenwald of Chicago in investing $2,000,000 in a group of suitable apartment houses for Negroes on the South Side, Chicago. This is the second largest project of its kind in the world being surpassed only by the Paul Lawrence Dunbar apartments for Negroes in Harlem, New York City, erected by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Discussion Questions on S.S. Lesson

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Paul pleads for Christian Unity—I Cor. 1:10-13; 3:5-11; 21-23, for Sunday, Sept. 16.

1. What are the causes of division in the church? Some of the cures?

2. What riches have we as Christians in common? Why do we so seldom get together as Christians?

3. What practical steps can we take toward being at one with others?

4. What practical steps

4. How seriously has the Christian church been injured by its divisions?

5. How far should we go in yielding ground in order to avoid strife?

CLERICUS SAYS "Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. —Ps. 133:1. The white light is beautiful because it contains a harmony of all the colors. The church is a better place because there you must make friends with all sorts and conditions of men.

LESSON

Gracious Lord, help us each to see that our building is on the One Foundation, conforming to it in all its lines and angles, so that in every storm and flood it will not fall but stand forever.

BOOK REVIEW

ETHICS OF ACHIEVEMNET, by Herbert Patterson, Richard G. Badger, publisher— The Gorman Press, Boston, is an introduction character education, discussing problems in a frank, straightforward way. Six hundred and twenty-nine definite questions on ethics are asked and answered.

PRESENT - DAY DILEMMAS IN RELIGION, by Charles W. Gilkey Cokesbury Press, Nashville Tenn., $1.50, contains the 1927 Vanderbilt University Cole lectures based on Paul's confession—"That they may know the mystery of God, even Christ in whom are all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge hidden."

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Paul pleads for Christian Unity. I Cor. 1:10-13; 3:5-11, 21-23, for Sunday, Sept. 16.

While in Ephesus Paul receives reports of an unhappy state of affairs in the Corinth church—party divisions and strifes, and laxity in morals—and he writes them this letter of correction and advice.

V 10—"That we be perfected together in the same mind and judgment." Unity of mind is a fundamental necessity of co-operation and fellowship in any field of thought and service. Unity in the marriage bond, in the home, in a business firm, in a political party are necessary to permanence and success in these relations. It is in logical line with this principle that we must have unity of mind in religion. Unity of principle there must be.

VII—"Contentions and strife." An unhappy state of affairs had arisen since Paul's departure from them. Modern Christians are subject to the same temptations that beset those of Corinth.

Vs. 12-13—"Some followers of Paul, others of Apollos, others Cephas (the Aramaic name for Peter) and still others followers of Christ." Such a spirit has not yet died out of the Christian church and has divided it through the centuries. Such divisions, of course, are not peculiar to the church but equally found in all fields of human co-operation resulting in great national and international controversies and in war itself. Yet they are peculiarly ruinous in the Christian church where we are theoretically all one body in Christ and members one of another.

Vs. 5-6—"I planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase." Apollos was a cultured Jewish Christian convert who is described as an "eloquent man" and "mighty in the Scriptures"—following Paul at Corinth, watering the seeds Paul had planted, captivating certain members of the church by his fluent speech. Divisions frequently arise over ministers with different gifts, Different people with different gifts are needed in the church, each in his own work.

V 9—"For we are God's fellow-workers; ye are God's husbandry, god's building." God and man are working together in all the fields of life.

V 10—"Paul laid a foundation" * * * "another building thereon." We are all doing this. Other men have labored and we have entered into their labors. If we all had to start at the beginning again and work out our own language and learning, science, art, government and civilization, we would never get beyond the border of barbarism. But we find immense foundations under us. "But let each man take heed how he buildeth thereon." There are foundations and foundations.

V 11—"For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Some things are done once for all and cannot be improved or changed. There is one fixed and final foundation on which to build our lives forever—Jesus Christ—the same yesterday, today and forever."

V 21—"Wherefore let no one glory in men." There is some truth in the teaching of every thinker, whatever his name or school of thought.

V 22—"All things are ours." Paul draws up his catalogue of the things that were his and we may extend it indefinitely. All things are ours—whether of astronomy or geology, science, literature or philosophy, or art—and Paul's catalogue widens to take in "the world, or life or death, or things present, or things to come; all are yours." These all belong to us that we may turn them to our service and make them yield a harvest of blessing.

V 23—"And the proof and climax of all this is that we 'are Christ's; and Christ is God's.'"

Home Education

IMPURE THOUGHTS

A man went to his friend and asked the loan of a barrel. "Certainly," was the reply if you will bring it back uninjured."

The man used the barrel to hold brandy until he could get bottles from the factory, when he filled them and returned the barrel to his friend. But the barrel smelled of brandy, and the owner sent it back with the request that it be cleaned. Boiling water was poured into the barrel, but it still smelled of brandy. Acids and disinfectants were used, but the smell of brandy could not be removed.

It was left out in the rain, but all to no purpose; the smell of the brandy still remained.

So it is with impure thoughts—when once admitted they remain and taint the whole life.

D. Carl Yoder.

Church Forum

(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue).

1. WHAT ARE SOME FACTS A TEACHER OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OUGHT TO KNOW OF THE PUPILS TAUGHT? — Some of the items of knowledge to be noted regard the pupils to be taught are name, address, temperament, home life, public school life, vocational life, recreational life, his religion, his good and bad habits, his fads and hobbies, his talent, his spirit, his longings, his likes and dislikes, his mental capacity, his moral efforts for the right. With these in mind each pupil should be helpfully charted.

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The light of less heat should be, like the speech of man in electricity, more light and less heat.

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will purify and strengthen the blood.
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Of All Kinds
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Religious Education-Church Service

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Sunday Services

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
—B. C. Peters, Minister.
E. Main-St.

Sunday school at 9 a m.

Morning service 10 a. m. sermon topic; "Knowing the Love of Christ."

Christian Endeavor 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "The True Greatness."

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

* * *

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Franklin McElfresh Minister
E. Main-St.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Chas. F. Hill, supt.

The primary children will have charge of the opening worship.

Church service 10:30. Rev. Franklin McElfresh, minister, "Is There a New Education?" Solo, Mrs. E. R. Brooks, "Crossing the Bar."

Evening worship at 7:30. This is first evening program and will be in charge of the Men's class. Singing by Men's chorus led by Dr. Bales. Short address by Mr. C. R. Barnhart and by Mr. I. R. Gephart, principal of the high school.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister

9:15 a. m., Bible school; Prof. George DeDowell, supt.

10:15 a. m., morning worship; sermon "Losing Life or Finding It"; duet, Miss Marion, Mr. Parrett.

5:30 p. m., young people's rally in basement.

6:30 p. m., young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m., evening worship; sermon, "Fruit-bearing, the Mission of the Disciple"; anthem by junior choir.

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J Troutman, Minister
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school rally at 9 a. m. Church service connected with Sunday school rally in Parish house at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon; "Why So Much Ado Over the Sunday School?" Special music.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock Theme of sermon; "Five Questions Regarding the Right Use of Sunday."

Sunday school at Christ's church at 2 and public worship at 3 p. m.

Von Bora society will meet Monday evening at 7:30. A large attendance is anticipated.

Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school orchestra practice Friday evening at 6:30.

Teachers' Bible study Friday evening, at 6:45 o'clock.

Intermediate choir rehearsal at 7:30 Friday evening.

Luther League Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Junior choir will meet at 3 p. m.

A church, where you are always welcome to all activities, even though we do not find it possible to shake hands with you.

* * *

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.

9 o'clock—Sunday school.

10:15 o'clock —Morning prayer and sermon. Service will be conducted by Mr. Russell Davis, lay-reader of Columbus, Ohio.

No evening service.

* * *

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, supt. A welcome extended to all

Preaching at 10:15.

Service at the Home and Hospital at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired at this service. Let us help make the old folks happy by our presence.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45.

Preaching at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Do not miss this service.

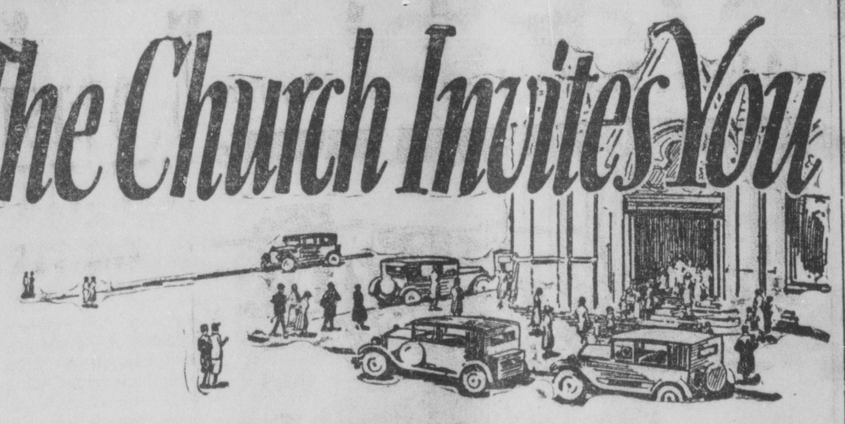
* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannah, Pastor
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock

* * *

The Church Invites You



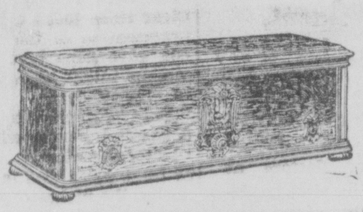
ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S PARTING WORDS

When Abraham Lincoln left his Illinois home to become president of the United States, he said: "My friends, no one—not in my situation, can appreciate the feelings of sadness that come over me at this parting. I now leave you—not knowing when or whether I shall ever return."

"Without the aid of the Divine Being who ever attends Washington I cannot succeed. With his assistance, I cannot fail. Trusting in Him, who can go with me and remain with you, let us confidently hope that all may yet be well."

It is the aid of the Divine Being that is needed by each one in all the walks of life. That aid may come through the channel of divine worship. WHY NOT ACCEPT THE INVITATION AND COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.



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World Religious News

Dr. F. W. Norwood pastor of City Temple, London, the nonconformist cathedral of Great Britain, is to pay a seven weeks' visit to America this fall in the interests of world peace.

A letter signed by Roger Williams, pioneer champion of liberty religious and political, and the founder of Rhode Island, brought the sum of $7,330 at a sale in New York City.

Through the World's Student Christian Federation, and by letters written students abroad, effort is being made by the Y. M. C. A. to put students into actual contact with boys and girls in other lands and to build up a bond of friendship and fellowship between the nations.

The following conventions are scheduled for the fall: National Baptist convention, Louisville, Ky. Sept. 4-10; Biennial National convention, Evangelical Brotherhood, Evangelical Snyod-Indianapolis, Sept. 16-19; convention of the United Lutheran church — Erie, Pa., Oct. 9; General convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, Washington D. C., Oct. 10.

Arrangements are complete for a joint loan of $3,500,000 with a banking house in Boston, for Protestant church building in Hungary to include 60 new churches, 70 new parsonages, five boarding schools, three high schools, 80 dwellings for teachers, 160 new or enlarged school buildings

A guide for travelers by air, a huge lighted cross which will be visible to ships 36 miles away and to aviators 100 miles away, will be erected on the top of Broadway Temple, New York. The great beacon is the gift of Charles V. Bob and was recently accepted on behalf of the air men it will serve by Commander Richard E. Byrd.

An act of practical philanthropy is that if Julius Rosenwald of Chicago in investing $2,000,000 in a group of suitable apartment houses for Negroes on the South Side, Chicago. This is the second largest project of its kind in the world being surpassed only by the Paul Lawrence Dunbar apartments for Negroes in Harlem, New York City, erected by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Discussion Questions on S.S. Lesson

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Paul pleads for Christian Unity—I Cor. 1:10-13; 3:5-11; 21-23, for Sunday, Sept. 16.

1. What are the causes of division in the church? Some of the cures?

2. What riches have we as Christians in common? Why do we so seldom get together as Christians?

3. What practical steps can we take toward being at one with others?

4. What practical steps

4. How seriously has the Christian church been injured by its divisions?

5. How far should we go in yielding ground in order to avoid strife?

CLERICUS SAYS "Behold how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. —Ps. 133:1. The white light is beautiful because it contains a harmony of all the colors. The church is a better place because there you must make friends with all sorts and conditions of men.

LESSON

Gracious Lord, help us each to see that our building is on the One Foundation, conforming to it in all its lines and angles, so that in every storm and flood it will not fall but stand forever.

BOOK REVIEW

ETHICS OF ACHIEVEMNET, by Herbert Patterson, Richard G. Badger, publisher— The Gorman Press, Boston, is an introduction character education, discussing problems in a frank, straightforward way. Six hundred and twenty-nine definite questions on ethics are asked and answered.

PRESENT - DAY DILEMMAS IN RELIGION, by Charles W. Gilkey Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn., $1.50, contains the 1927 Vanderbilt University Cole lectures based on Paul's confession—"That they may know the mystery of God, even Christ in whom are all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge hidden."

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Paul pleads for Christian Unity. I Cor. 1:10-13; 3:5-11, 21-23, for Sunday, Sept. 16.

While in Ephesus Paul receives reports of an unhappy state of affairs in the Corinth church—party divisions and strifes, and laxity in morals—and he writes them this letter of correction and advice.

V 10—"That we be perfected together in the same mind and judgment." Unity of mind is a fundamental necessity of co-operation and fellowship in any field of thought and service. Unity in the marriage bond, in the home, in a business firm, in a political party are necessary to permanence and success in these relations. It is in logical line with this principle that we must have unity of mind in religion. Unity of principle there must be.

VII—"Contentions and strife." An unhappy state of affairs had arisen since Paul's departure from them. Modern Christians are subject to the same temptations that beset those of Corinth.

Vs, 12-13—"Some followers of Paul, others of Apallos, others Cephas (the Aramaic name for Peter) and still others followers of Christ." Such a spirit has not yet died out of the Christian church and has divided it through the centuries. Such divisions, of course, are not peculiar to the church but equally found in all fields of human co-operation resulting in great national and international controversies and in war itself. Yet they are peculiarly ruinous in the Christian church where we are theoretically all one body in Christ and members one of another.

Vs. 5-6—"I planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase." Apollos was a cultured Jewish Christian convert who is described as an "eloquent man" and "mighty in the Scriptures"—following Paul at Corinth, watering the seeds Paul had planted, captivating certain members of the church by his fluent speech. Divisions frequently arise over ministers with different gifts, Different people with different gifts are needed in the church, each in his own work.

V 9—"For we are God's fellow-workers; ye are God's husbandry, god's building." God and man are working together in all the fields of life.

V 10—"Paul laid a foundation" * * * "another building thereon." We are all doing this. Other men have labored and we have entered into their labors. If we all had to start at the beginning again and work out our own language and learning, science, art, government and civilization, we would never get beyond the border of barbarism. But we find immense foundations under us. "But let each man take heed how he buildeth thereon." There are foundations and foundations.

V 11—"For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Some things are done once for all and cannot be improved or changed. There is one fixed and final foundation on which to build our lives forever—Jesus Christ—the same yesterday, today and forever."

V 21—"Wherefore let no one glory in men." There is some truth in the teaching of every thinker, whatever his name or school of thought.

V 22—"All things are ours." Paul draws up his catalogue of the things that were his and we may extend it indefinitely. All things are ours—whether of astronomy or geology, science, literature or philosophy, or art—and Paul's catalogue widens to take in "the world, or life or death, or things present, or things to come; all are yours." These all belong to us that we may turn them to our service and make them yield a harvest of blessing.

V 23—"And the proof and climax of all this is that we 'are Christ's; and Christ is God's.' "

Home Education

IMPURE THOUGHTS

A man went to his friend and asked the loan of a barrel. "Certainly," was the reply if you will bring it back uninjured."

The man used the barrel to hold brandy until he could get bottles from the factory, when he filled them and returned the barrel to his friend. But the barrel smelled of brandy, and the owner sent it back with the request that it be cleaned. Boiling water was poured into the barrel, but it still smelled of brandy. Acids and disinfectants were used, but the smell of brandy could not be removed.

It was left out in the rain, but all to no purpose; the smell of the brandy still remained.

So it is with impure thoughts—when once admitted they remain and taint the whole life.

D. Carl Yoder.

Church Forum

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(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue).

1. WHAT ARE SOME FACTS A TEACHER OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OUGHT TO KNOW OF THE PUPILS TAUGHT? — Some of the items of knowledge to be noted regard the pupils to be taught are name, address, temperament, home life, public school life, vocational life, recreational life, his religion, his good and bad habits, his fads and hobbies, his talent, his spirit, his longings, his likes and dislikes, his mental capacity, his moral efforts for the right. With these in mind each pupil should be helpfully charted.

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Phone 457. Residence 1029.

All Kinds of POTTED PLANTS and FLOWERS
WALNUT ST. GREENHOUSE
C. F. HILL
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What shall it profit a man if he gain a superficial education and lose his hold on eternal truth?

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Opposite Court House
Phone 25

A Christian is a light, but what good is he if he doesn't shine?

Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
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124 E. Main St. Phone 19

As a pencil needs a point, so does our enthusiasm need purpose.

The Children's Health Helps With Their Studies
GOLDEN CRUST BREAD
Helps Keep Good Health!
Made By
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

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For Your Grocery Needs.
E. S. NEUDING
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Stay close to Christ in leisure time and no time will be wasted in regrets.

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Men who have gone other ways beside Jesus' way have gone astray.

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British Champion Meets Jones For Title

PERKINS WILL SEEK AMATEUR HONORS TODAY

Be-spectacled Young Cotton Broker Is On Short End of Betting.

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor
(BULLETIN)

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB, WEST NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 15—Bobby Jones, American amateur champion, led T. Phillips Perkins, British title holder, six up at the end of the first 18 holes of their international 36 hole match for the national amateur golf championship today.

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB, WEST NEWTON, MASS., Sept. 15— (UP) —A Lancastershire lad whose spectacles give him an expression of owlish good humor but whose eye for the straight path of the pin is as keen as any in golf, faced the monarch of the American links today in the first international final the American amateur championship has known 17 years.

Phillip Perkins, 23 year old amateur champion of Great Britain and Bobby Jones, American title holder, teed off at Brae Burn to determine whether the Atlantan was to win his fourth title in five years or whether the crown was to be carried overseas to the land where golfing crowns originated.

Jones Favorite

The American champion was a 2 to 1 favorite, but there was little tendency to underrate the ability of the young cotton broker who has a great pair of golfing hands and nerves of steel and whose progress through the tournament at Brae Burn has been fairly impressive.

The match was at 36 holes, an undoubted advance for Jones, who is playing these days as though he were unbeatable at the distance. The last time they met, Bobby beat the British champion 7 up and 12 to play, the worst beating, in fact, that ever was administered in an International match for the Walker cup.

Benefited by Breaks

Bobby himself insisted that the result of that match at Wheaton last month should be thrown out, that the turf experts say, in calculating the chances of the competitors in today's final.

"I got the breaks at the start in that match," admitted Jones.

It is Bob's theory that once a player gets a lead of four or five holes in a 36 hole match his opponent is at such a disadvantage that the margin may well be increased to ten or fifteen holes without the comparative merit of the contestants being accurately demonstrated. The man behind is constantly pressing to catch up and is forced to take all the chances.

Stars Defeated

In his progress to the final Perkins had to bring an international star to today's match, "Tim" Jones disposed of such excellent golfers as "Ducky" Yates, conqueror of George Von Elm, Johnny Dawson, the Chicago shot maker, and George Voigt, the Cleveland list, whom he beat in the semi-finals 6 to 4.

Baseball

(By United Press)

Yesterday's hero. — Burleigh Grimes. Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher who turned in his twenty-first victory of the season when the Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 1.

The New York Giants won their second straight double-header from the Boston Braves 6 to 2 and 5 to 1. In the first inning of the opening game, the Giants scored five runs. Three Boston pitchers were used in the first game. The first seven Giant batters reached first base safely. Fitzsimmons held the Braves to five hits in the first game and Scott allowed the same number in the nightcap. R. Smith was on the mound for the Giants in both games and was credited with two losses for the day.

The St. Louis Cardinals won a game from the Philadelphia Phillies 13 to 6. Willie Sherdel pitched for the Cardinals and allowed twelve safeties, but was never in trouble. The Phillies used three pitchers with little success. Jimmy Ring and Slim Sallee were wild in the sixth inning and St. Louis scored six runs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates gained a tighter hold on fourth place by defeating the Cincinnati Reds. Benny Grimes was touched for fourteen safeties, but the Reds were unable to score in the ninth. Only four hits accounted for a run. Pippa Rixey started for the Reds but retired in favor of Ray Kolp under a barrage of base hits in the fifth inning.

SHIELDS AMERICA'S HOPE FOR SINGLES

Up To Gangling Chicagoian To Stop Henry Crochet Short of Final Round

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—America pinned its hope of stopping Henri Cochet short of the final round today in the national singles tennis championships today to Frank X. Shields, a tall, gangling 18-year-old New York boy who has yet to lose a set in the tournament.

Nearing the prize which will make him the world's greatest player for 1928, Cochet was not expected to slump into the costly errors and faulty judgment he exhibited in the opening sets of his last two matches. Neither was Shields expected to reach the heights he scaled against Jacques Brugnon

Clashing in the lower half semi-final today, Cochet and Shields were expected to strike a medium somewhere between the form they exhibited in their last matches Cochet entered the match without having played the game of which he is capable in the previous rounds Shields entered the match with the greatest victory of his career to his credit over Brugnon.

Fighting for the final bracket in the top half were Francis T. Hunter, the New Rochelle veteran who has won his way into the hearts of tennis devotees by his indomitable spirit in this tournament, and George Lott, Jr., the young Chicagoan

Hunter has had to fight an uphill battle to gain the semi-final round, but Lott has coasted all of his matches without dropping a set.

Lott and Cochet were favored to meet in the final, but Hunter has an uncanny way of upsetting all advance calculations.

The re-arrangement of the schedule which calls for the finals to be played Monday has helped America's chances as a Hunter match always takes a lot of strength out both opponents and it will give the victor an extra day of rest.

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	92	66	.582
Indianapolis	91	67	.576
St. Paul	84	74	.532
Milwaukee	82	75	.522
Kansas City	81	78	.509
Toledo	78	80	.494
Louisville	60	97	.382
Columbus	59	98	.376

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	84	55	.612
New York	83	56	.597
Chicago	82	58	.586
Pittsburgh	77	62	.554
Cincinnati	73	64	.533
Brooklyn	70	70	.500
Boston	44	93	.321
Philadelphia	52	97	.302

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct
New York	91	48	.655
Philadelphia	90	50	.643
St. Louis	77	63	.550
Chicago	66	74	.471
Washington	65	75	.464
Detroit	62	78	.443
Cleveland	59	81	.421
Boston	49	90	.352

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

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Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 0.
Louisville, 2; Toledo, 0.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 4
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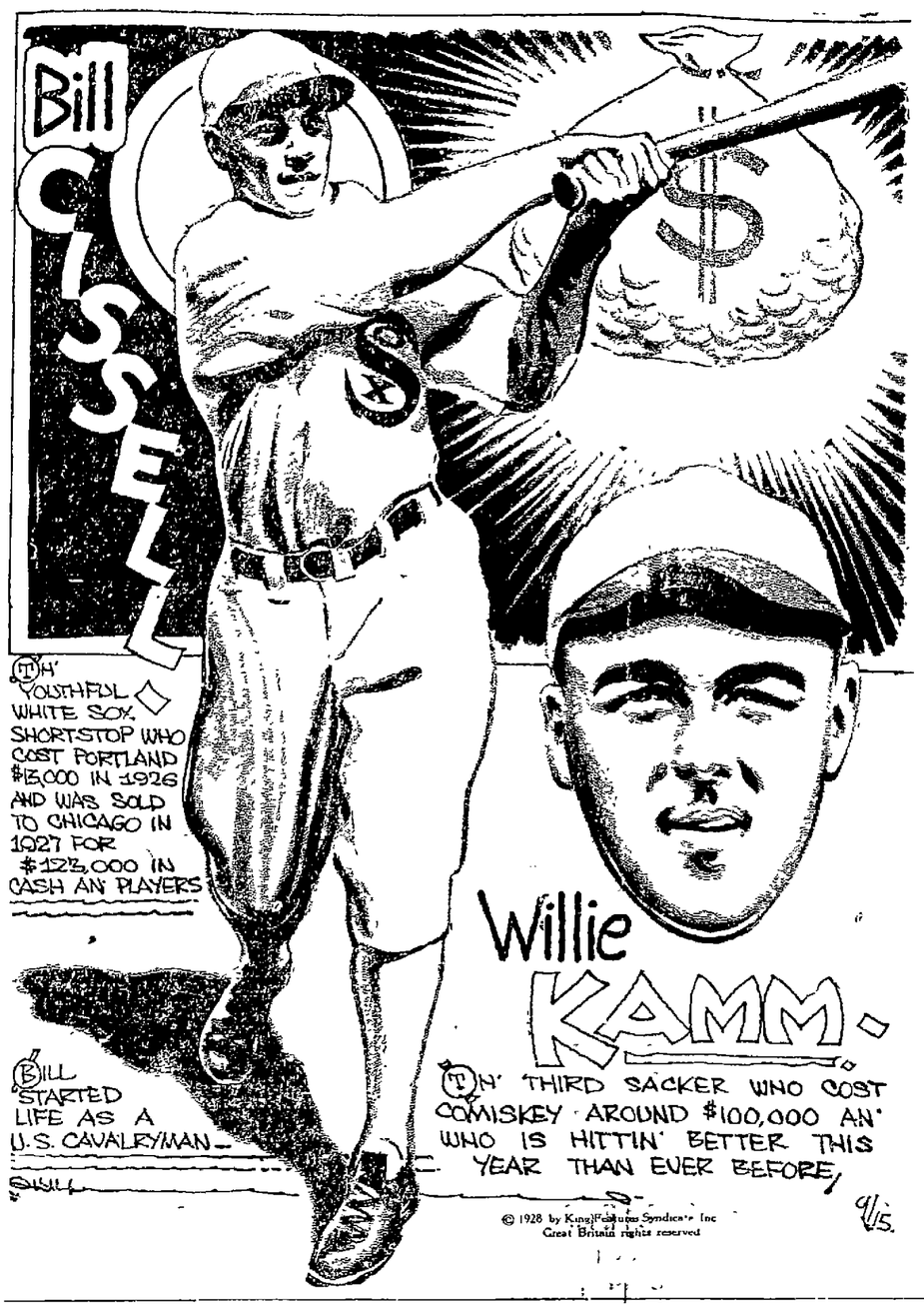
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United Press Sports Editor

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Powerful teams from every section of the country are on the Army's 1928 schedule Jones an inspiring, fighting type of football coach, looks forward to the forth coming season with pride and a certain confidence

The pride, which is shared by all West Point men, is based upon the fact that the Army, spurned by its traditional rival, the Navy has put together a schedule embracing games with the highest type of rivals, academically as well as athletically, to be found in the United States.

On airing a game with Stanford, to be played in New York in December, was the Army's coup d'etat. In addition, the Cadets will meet Southern Methodist, Notre Dame, Yale and Harvard

Navy's Ace Trumped

When the Navy and Army severed relations, the two service academies entered into a race for the most impressive substitute for the annual, picturesque, traditional Army-Navy game. The midshipmen signed up with Princeton, where Bill Roper will have one of the strongest elevens in the east, and seemed to have taken the first trick. The cadets engaged to play Nebraska, and then went out after something truly impressive to replace the Navy game.

Announcement of an agreement for a game with Stanford was greeted with loud cheers by Army men everywhere. It will be the first time a California eleven ever has come to New York for a football game.

There is little likelihood that athletic relations between the Army and the Navy will be resumed in the near future. Major Philip Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at West Point made this clear in the course of some brief remarks at a luncheon given by Christy Walsh for the football coaches on his staff of writers.

"The Navy broke a contract which we had entered into calling for a series of four football games," said Major Fleming "Until they renew and live up to that contract, we are not interested in meeting them."

Calls Oliphant "Greatest"

It may be that the Army team will have little left with which to withstand the Stanford challenge in December, but the satisfaction of having made the match will remain. "Biff" Jones is faced with a positively devastating schedule. If his team can come through unbeaten, there will be little difficulty in awarding the national championship of 1928.

Stanford probably will feel the effects of the long trip east, and climatic difficulties such as are the rule in New York in December may hamper the Californians. Consideration's such as these may offset the Army's weariness after meeting Nebraska, Notre Dame and Yale.

If there is a coach who can bring his men through and win that December game, it is "Biff." West Point has had few leaders his equal.

Incidentally, at that same luncheon, Jones was asked who he considered the greatest ball carrier within his experience as a follower of football. Without hesitation, he named Elmer Oliphant, the former West Point back.

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L. T.	G. Goldsberry
G.	Baumgardner and Hunt
C.	Haswell
Q.	Merriman
R. H.	Wallace
L. H	Watson, Wilkinson
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Favorite with Children!

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Orange-Crush
Color Added

Bottled and Distributed by
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
F. A. Lynch, Prop.

ROTARY TEAM DEFEATED BY LYNCH'S NINE

Coca-Colas Rout Club Players By One-sided Score of 26 To 9.

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The Rotary team thought they were better players than Coco-Colas but the game didn't prove it and they didn't even ask to play another game to try to put across a winner.

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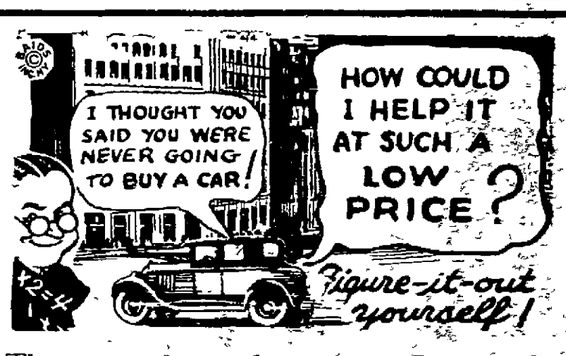
In Philadelphia, the St. Louis Cardinals have a chance to increase their lead as a doubleheader is scheduled with the Phillies. The Chicago Cubs also have a double-header scheduled with the Boston Braves, which is the fifth straight double-header for the Braves.

The American league pennant contenders swing into action again this afternoon. The Yankees, with a game and a half lead, face the St. Louis Browns in St. Louis. Philadelphia and Cleveland meet in the latter city as the last western invasion gets under way.

The Illinois Central Railroad is planning to build two passenger stations and terminals in New Orleans, La., at a cost of $8,000,000.

How About That Felt Hat We Clean and Block Them. You'll appreciate our service.
BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

DO IT NOW!
Have your car lacquered and put in shape for winter. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed.
PETERS GARAGE, RINGGOLD, O.



The man of sound reasoning knows the best place to buy a dependable used car is where such dependability is guaranteed by a reputable concern.

2—1926 Oldsmobile Sedans
1—1926 Hudson Coach
1—1927 Chevrolet Coach
1—1927 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster
1—1924 Ford Coupe
1—1924 Studebaker Touring
1—Olds Touring
2—Dodge Tourings
AT YOUR PRICE

BECKETT MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE CARS

8 RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS!

Greatest August in Willys-Overland history—68% gain over last year!

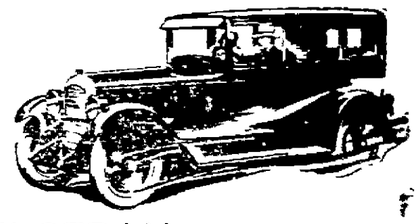
NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1928. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history.

Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1927—a gain of more than two-thirds!

Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field;—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other costly car features;—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, brings the unmatchable smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers.

WILLYS-KNIGHT DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE **SIX** $995 COACH
Standard Six Coupe $1045; Sedan $1095; Touring $995, Roadster $995, Special Six $1295 to $1495, Great Six $1850 to $2695.

Whippet 4-cylinder SEDAN $610
Touring $555; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Whippet SIX SEDAN WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT $770
Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $595; Coupe $695.

YATES MOTOR CO.
137 W. MAIN ST.

British Champion Meets Jones For Title

PERKINS WILL SEEK AMATEUR HONORS TODAY

Be-spectacled Young Cotton Broker Is On Short End of Betting.

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor
(BULLETIN)

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB, WEST NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 15—Bobby Jones, American amateur champion, led T. Phillips Perkins, British title holder, six up at the end of the first 18 holes of their international 36 hole match for the national amateur golf championship today.

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB, WEST NEWTON, MASS., Sept. 15— (UP) —A Lancastershire lad whose spectacles give him an expression of owlish good humor but whose eye for the straight path of the pin is as keen as any in golf, faced the monarch of the American links today in the first international final the American amateur championship has known in 17 years.

Phillip Perkins, 23 year old amateur champion of Great Britain and Bobby Jones, American title holder, teed off at Brae Burn to determine whether the Atlantan was to win his fourth title in five years or whether the crown was to be carried overseas to the land where golfing crowns originated.

Jones Favorite

The American champion was a 2 to 1 favorite, but there was little tendency to underrate the ability of the young cotton broker who has a great pair of golfing hands and nerves of steel and whose progress through the tournament at Brae Burn has been fairly impressive.

The match was at 36 holes, an undoubted advance for Jones, who has been playing these days as though they were unbeatable at the distance. The last time they met, Jones beat the British champion all up and 12 to play, the worst beating, in fact, that ever was administered in an International match for the Walker cup.

Benefited by Breaks

Bobby himself insisted that the result of that match at Wheaton last month should be thrown out, that the turf experts say, in calculating the chances of the competitors in today's final.

"I had the breaks at the start of that match," admitted Jones.

It is Bob's theory that once a player gets a lead of four or five holes in a 36 hole match his opponent is at such a disadvantage that the margin may well be increased to ten or fifteen holes without the comparative merit of the contestants being accurately demonstrated. The man behind is constantly pressing to catch up and is forced to take all the chances.

Stars Defeated

In his progress to the final and to bring an international contest to today's match, "Tim" Perkins disposed of such excellent players as "Ducky" Yates, conqueror of George Von Elm, Johnny Dawson, the Chicago shot maker, and George Voigt, the Detroit list, whom he beat in the semi-finals 6 to 4.

Baseball

(By United Press)

Yesterday's hero. — Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher who turned in his twenty-first victory of the season when the Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 1.

The New York Giants won their fifth straight double-header when the Boston Braves 6 to 2 and 5 to 1. In the first inning of the opening game, the Giants scored five runs. Three Boston pitchers were used in the first game. The first seven Giant batters reached first base safely. Fitzsimmons held the Braves to four hits in the first game and Benton Scott allowed the same number in the nightcap. R. Smith worked on the mound for the Braves in both games and was defeated with two losses for the day.

The St. Louis Cardinals won a game from the Philadelphia Phillies 13 to 6. Willie Sherdel worked for the Cardinals and allowed twelve safeties, but was never in trouble. The Phillies used three pitchers with little success. Jimmy Ring and Slim Sallee were wild in the sixth inning and St. Louis scored six runs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates gained a better hold on fourth place by defeating from the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 1. Grimes was touched for eight safeties, but the Reds were unable to score in the ninth, when four hits accounted for a run. Seppa Rixey started for the Reds but retired in favor of Ray Kolp under a barrage of base hits in the fifth inning.

SHIELDS AMERICA'S HOPE FOR SINGLES

Up To Gangling Chicagoian To Stop Henry Crochet Short of Final Round

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—America pinned its hope of stopping Henri Cochet short of the final round today in the national singles tennis championships today to Frank X. Shields, a tall, gangling 18-year-old New York boy who has yet to lose a set in the tournament.

Nearing the prize which will make him the world's greatest player for 1928, Cochet was not expected to slump into the costly errors and faulty judgment he exhibited in the opening sets of his last two matches. Neither was Shields expected to reach the heights he scaled against Jacques Brugnon.

Clashing in the lower half semi-final today, Cochet and Shields were expected to strike a medium somewhere between the form they exhibited in their last matches. Cochet entered the match without having played the game of which he is capable in the previous rounds. Shields entered the match with the greatest victory of his career to his credit over Brugnon.

Fighting for the final bracket in the top half were Francis T. Hunter, the New Rochelle veteran who has won his way into the hearts of tennis devotees by his indomitable spirit in this tournament, and George Lott, Jr., the young Chicagoan.

Hunter has nad to fight an uphill battle to gain the semi-final round, but Lott has coasted all of his matches without dropping a set.

Lott and Cochet were favored to meet in the final, but Hunter has an uncanny way of upsetting all advance calculations.

The re-arrangement of the schedule which calls for the finals to be played Monday has helped America's chances as a Hunter match always takes a lot of strength out both opponents and it will give the victor an extra day of rest.

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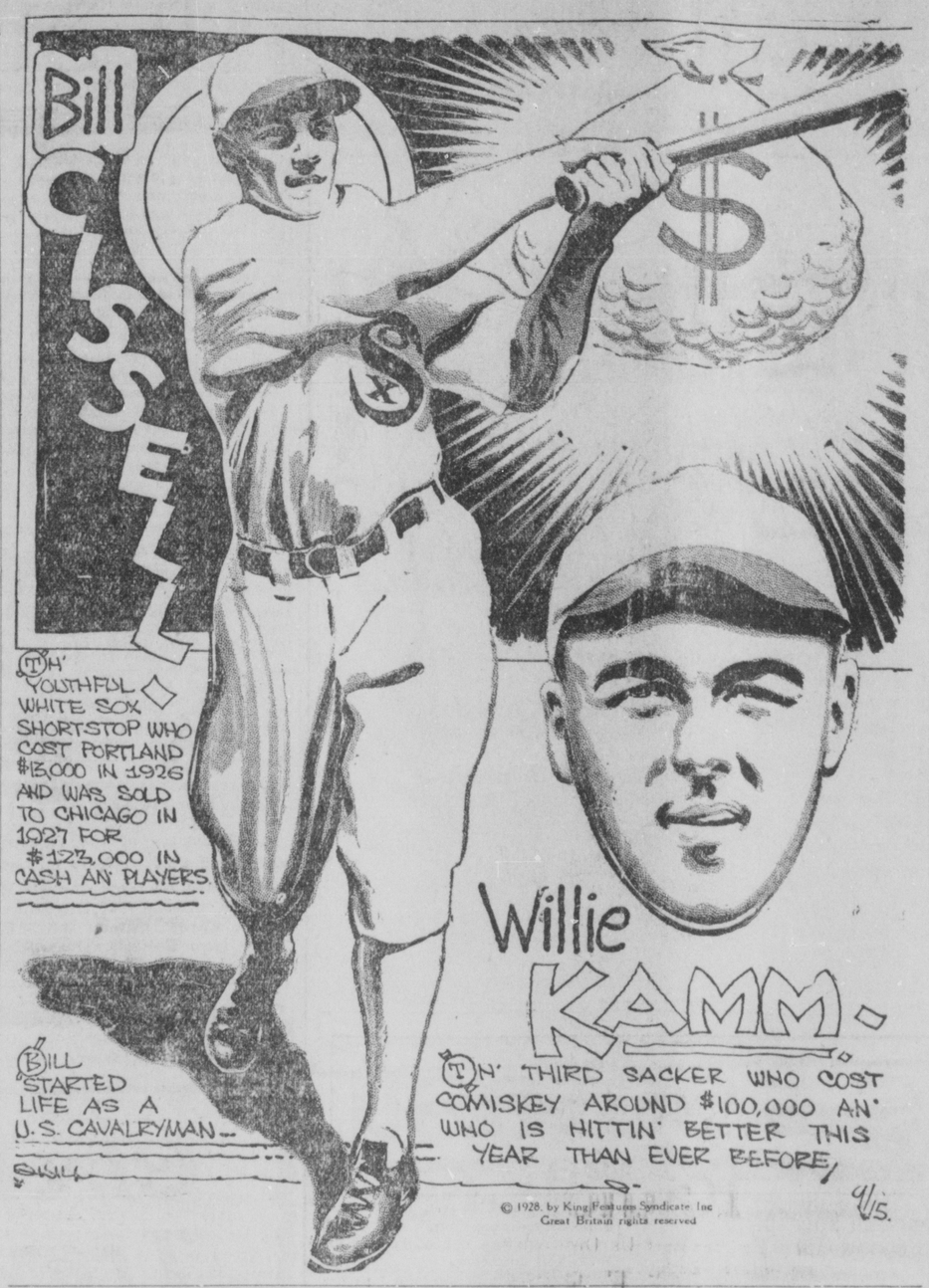
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Today the Giants face the Robins in Brooklyn. Dazzy Vance is due to go to the mound for the Robins, and Vance has always been a problem for the New York team. Genewich is likely to pitch for New York.

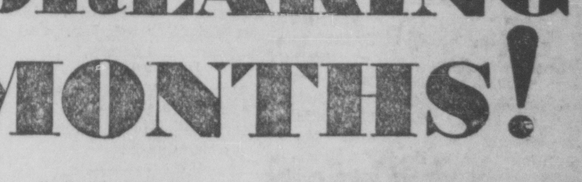
In Philadelphia, the St. Louis Cardinals have a chance to increase their lead as a double-header is scheduled with the Phillies. The Chicago Cubs also have a double-header scheduled with the Boston Braves, which is the fifth straight double-header for the Braves.

The American league pennant contenders swing into action again this afternoon. The Yankees, with a game and a half lead, face the St. Louis Browns in St. Louis. Philadelphia and Cleveland meet in the latter city as the last western invasion gets under way.

The Illinois Central Railroad is planning to build two passenger stations and terminals in New Orleans, La., at a cost of $8,000,000.

How About That Felt Hat
We Clean and Block Them.
You'll appreciate our service.
BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

DO IT NOW!
Have your car lacquered and put in shape for winter.
Prices reasonable, work guaranteed.
PETERS GARAGE, RINGGOLD, O.



The man of sound reasoning knows the best place to buy a dependable used car is where such dependability is guaranteed by a reputable concern.

2—1926 Oldsmobile Sedans
1—1926 Hudson Coach
1—1927 Chevrolet Coach
1—1927 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster
1—1924 Ford Coupe
1—1924 Studebaker Touring
1—Olds Touring
2—Dodge Tourings
AT YOUR PRICE

BECKETT MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE CARS

8 RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS!

Greatest August in Willys-Overland history—68% gain over last year!

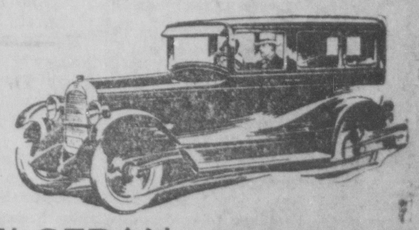
NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1928. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history.

Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1927—a gain of more than two-thirds!

Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field;—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other costly car features;—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, brings the unmatchable smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers.

WILLYS-KNIGHT DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE SIX
$995 COACH
Standard Six Coupe $1045; Sedan $1095; Touring $995; Roadster $995. Special Six $1295 to $1495. Great Six $1850 to $2695.

Whippet 4-cylinder SEDAN $610
Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Whippet SIX SEDAN $770
WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695.

YATES MOTOR CO.
137 W. MAIN ST.

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Steam, wireless and gyroscopic compasses have made the sea an easier place to travel; but in the last analysis all rests on the sailor. If he fails, the finest boat in the world can go down. The liners' officers are justified in keeping up the old boat drills. Nothing can ever replace seamanship.

The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

PAST AND FUTURE

I do not
Feel the
Sordid sands
Beneath my weary
Feet
When I must trudge
The hilly road
Or homeward make
Retreat;
I do not heed
Chaotic cries or
Calls of dusty
Men,
And though I love
Sweet music,
I miss the cheerful . . . . .
Wren—
The skies are blue
And cheerful and
The sun smiles
Overhead
But here I trek
Along though I
Were half-dead.
Perhaps it is because
I hear a voice far
From today
That's calling me
To hasten back
Upon life's
Right-of-way,
Or else it is a
Fairy's wand
Pointing in advance
To where some
Distant isle or view
My fancy does
Entrance—

And what we mean to say
Is,
We find some joy in
Living here upon
The earth today,
But sweeter is our . . . . .
Common life
When thoughts are
Far away;
My feet may beat the
Road today but
Oh, my soul! it finds
No solace 'till
It journeys
On
In other lands
And climes.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 15, 1918.

General Mangin smashes German defenses on the St. Gobain heights.

British take Gouzencourt in advance on Bourlon Hill.

Pershing's St. Mihiel drive freed over 155 square miles, advancing line almost to the German frontier.

Austria makes formal move to begin peace discussions.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Chris Hummel and John W. Wilson went to Dayton to spend the week-end with relatives.

Dorothy Marie Lowery died at the home of her parents after an illness of three days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Lowery.

Mrs. G. H. Colvill was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Wednesday afternoon to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper are taking a vacation, visiting her parents at Zanesville.

TEN YEARS AGO

George W. Metzger of Circleville-twp. won four prizes at the State fair on his Golden Surprise. Golden Beauty, Leaming and Yellow Dent corn.

Pickaway-co. responded loyally Thursday to the nation's call for registration of men between the ages of 18 to 45. The total enrollment of the county was 2780 which is 430 more than the district draft board estimated.

M. C. Seyfert, proprietor of the Kentucky Liquor House, announces he will sell out his entire stock and discontinue the liquor business.

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Martha Julian died at the home of her son, Frank Julian, E. Mound-st. Her death was due to heat prostration.

H. B. Colwell, E. L. Daley, Charles H. May and C. C. Chappelear Thursday night attended an interesting meeting of the Masonic lodge at New Holland.

A. B. Lucas, a well known farmer of Monroe-twp. died suddenly Friday evening at the Protestant hospital in Columbus, of anemia.

SITTING PRETTY

The Heart Requires Nourishment and Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

(Fourth Heart Article.)

DR. COPELAND

FOR several days I have been preaching the importance of possessing a good heart. At the same time I have told you that most hearts are good if they are cared for as they should be.

What sort of care should this be?

In the first place the heart muscles must be well nourished. What the heart can do and will do, depends on the condition of the mass of muscles making up its structure. The heart does its work by action of these muscles and they cannot act properly unless they are adequately fed, regularly exercised and guarded against poisoning.

The food we eat is of no use unless it is prepared by the blood. The blood cannot do its work without a strong heart to send it through the body. It cannot do this unless, in turn, the heart itself is well fed and properly nourished. So, you see, you must eat the right kind of food and in the right quantities, or your heart will go on strike. As I have said before, you may regard your heart as a hired man, but he won't work if he isn't fed.

In this day, when the fad for getting thin is the most important thing in certain lives, there is sometimes actual starvation of the heart muscles. It is a serious mistake to indulge any practice that may harm a vital organ. If for any reason there is underfeeding, the heart is sure to suffer.

The chief need in the repair and upbuilding of muscular tissue is protein food. Of this, good examples are lean meat, milk, cheese, the cereals and eggs. There must be regular intake of such foods or the heart will grow weak.

You cannot expect to have a good heart unless your manner of living is such that all your muscles are kept in trim by proper exercise, fresh air, abundance of rest and sleep and contentment of mind. The heart is a part of the body. It shares all the benefits, as well as all the disadvantages experienced by the body.

In short, all these things that make for general good health, will make for good heart health. I have said on other occasions that it is like "taking care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." If you take care of the simple things of life, the larger and more important things will take care of themselves.

Malaria, chronic sores, a running ear, bad teeth and tonsils, gall bladder disease, chronic indigestion, constipation and some mineral poisons have a way of undermining the heart's welfare. The lack of iron in the food is another factor of importance.

It is much easier to avoid having trouble with the heart than it is to overcome it. But even though heart has become weakened, must not feel the condition is hopeless. It isn't by any means.

If you think your heart is out of order, go talk with your doctor. Nine times out of ten, he may honestly laugh at your fears, but it will do you a world of good to know there is nothing wrong.

Tomorrow: The Athletic Heart.

Answers to Health Queries

A. S. Q.—What is the cause of gall stones and how can they be treated?

2.—What is the cause of ringing noises in the ears? The ringing sounds as if crickets were singing or steam escaping.

A.—You may need glasses, or the trouble may be at fault. For intestinal tract may be at fault. For full details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—Ringing in the ears is often due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle ear. This requires special attention and the use of a good nose and throat spray. For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

A. R. Q.—What are the symptoms of chronic appendicitis?

A.—The chief symptom is gastro-intestinal disturbances.

* * *

C. R. Q.—What will correct round shoulders and a hollow back in a young girl? Are there any exercises which would be of benefit?

2—What would you advise for perspiring feet?

A.—A properly fitted brace should be helpful. See an orthopedist for his advice.

2—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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WOODS INSPECTED

F. W. Dean, of the forestry department of the Ohio Experiment station at Wooster, and H. S. Lewis, manager of the Pickaway-co. Farm Bureau were in Monroe-twp. Saturday inspecting the wood lots on the Flora Dunlap farm. They will plan a system of reforestation for the wood lot and mark trees which should be cut for marketing.

The Hamburg arrived in N. Y. the other day from Germany with a small menagerie on board consisting of three ostriches, one small elephant from Siam, four zebras, four snow leopards, five brown bears, one Madagascar moon-faced monkey, two jackals, one puma, one antelope, twenty-two llamas, three whistling vipers, two condors and a singing lizard from Mandalay.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

Love's Ecstasy
by May Christie

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

ALEDA RAY, pretty country girl working in New York as a stenographer, and Gary Chester, young engineer, are in love. Both are employed by W. B. Lingard, wealthy industrialist. Lingard, after years of search, finds the sweetheart of his youth, Marise de Rense, with whom Aleda is living. Goldie, eighteen-year-old sophisticate, learns that Marise is not her sister—but her mother! She demands an explanation and Marise pours out the story of her tragic early marriage—to a convict who has since died. Goldie leaves home in anger—but not before she creates a break between Aleda and Gary, who sails for Italy on a business trip. Later Lingard is forced to make a hurried trip to Paris and takes Aleda along as secretary, the Countess Dellamanca, his niece, acting as chaperone. In Paris, Gary awaits them. He takes Aleda to see the sights.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER LV.

GARY dismissed the "fiacre" with its ancient horse and driver at that lovely waterfall, Les Cascades, and—with Aleda at his side—roamed in the beautiful Bois de Boulogne.

They were happy as two children out from school—nay, more! A "something" pulsed between them . . . thrilling . . . tremulous . . . When he touched the girl's elbow, didn't an electric shock rush from the point of contact to her heart, and set it madly throbbing?

Was this love?

Ah yes! There couldn't be another name for this strange, stabbing ecstasy. . . .

Down winding little paths among the greenery they walked, those two. This wasn't grass? Their feet were perched upon Parnassus!

* * *

At the "Pre Catalan"—that smat rendezvous for tea set in the woodland of the Bois—Aleda, under a striped umbrella near the entrance of the restaurant, sat with Gary Chester.

The restaurant was crammed. The races had just finished for the day out at Auteuil, and visitors from all parts of the globe, also Parisians, stopped here on their way back for a refresher. . . .

It was a glamorous scene. Women in vivid and extravagant toilettes gave a theatrical aspect to the woodlands. There were handsome Englishmen, immaculately groomed. Dark Argentines—their wives and sweethearts heavily pearl-roped and much be-diamoned. And sleek-haired gigolos galore—professional dance-partners for the unescorted!

Aleda was tremendously intrigued.

A tango was in progress, and through the glass sides of the big restaurant she could see the swaying dancers. A tzigane band from the Cafe de Paris was playing a nerve-thrilling melody.

The music ended, and through the door—in the full flood of late sunshine of this July day—appeared a vision in a violet chiffon frock, a weedy and anemic escort at her side.

"It's Countess Dellamanca!" breathed Aleda, her heart sinking with apprehension.

Hadn't Mr. Lingard's niece been greatly attracted by Gary. She looked, at this moment, very discontented. And Aleda knew already of her predatory, man-snatching ways!

The instant she saw Gary her face lighted. She came swiftly towards him, her violet draperies fluttering in bacchante fashion in the breeze.

"You? Here? This is a pleasure!" She held out a white-gloved hand, ignoring Aleda's presence. "I'm with Vicomte Cerno—such a dull, tiresome creature!—I've been bored stiff! And I lost 10,000 francs at the races! No luck at all—until now—"—she gave Gary a flashing, captivating smile, full of meaning—"this meeting's a god-send!"

Aleda did not think so. She could give it quite a different name, she told herself.

The Vicomte, and the Countess Dellamanca seated themselves at the table, the latter with her back turned to Aleda, and her bold eyes on Gary's face. "Order me a champagne cocktail, quick! And a packet of Egyptians!" Then, in a sibilant, carrying" whisper she leaned towards him, her white-gloved hand on his arm, in provocative fashion: "I want you to dine with me—alone—tonight?"

* * *

Two hours later, Aleda and Gary landed at Saint Cloud from the Seine river-boat.

It had been difficult, diplomatically speaking, to break away from the predatory and determined countess.

But Gary had contrived to pry both himself and Aleda loose. . . .

"We'll dine on the balcony of the Pavillon Bleu. It's on the edge of the forest," suggested Gary, in great fettle again.

And while they ate their meal at fresco, and looked into each other's eyes in the rose-lit, rose-entwined verandah, with the clean odor of the forest all about them, Aleda felt that life could hold no greater happiness.

A country fair, or "fete," was in gay progress not far off. There were the cries of joyous children, and the gay tinkle of a concertina, and, farther away, the music of a merry-go-round.

"Seems as though the French peasants had solved the secret of real happiness," said Gary, reaching across the tiny table and touching Aleda's hand.

"How so?" She smiled enchantingly at the young man.

"Marriage — permanent marriage without any thought of divorce or new-fangled nonsense—real home-life, each tackling the situation, shoulder to shoulder—no divided paths where the wife goes the one way and her husband the other—and, of course, CHILDREN——"

Aleda said, shyly: "I'm very fond of children. And I think a marriage without them is—a great pity——"

"To that I heartily agree," quickly responded Gary.

They lingered over coffee, there on the balcony, not talking much.

Thereafter, they visited the funny little country fete, and Aleda won a prize—a little pig made out of gingerbread—for driving a plaster piglet into its shed.

"Let's take a walk in the forest now?" suggested Gary.

Through the scented dusk they rambled, till they came to a clearing on the edge of a small lake. It was quiet here, and very lovely.

High in the heavens above their heads there was the first glimmer of the moon.

Aleda leaned against a gnarled old tree, and sighed ecstatically.

"Somehow I do not feel three thousand miles from home?"

And Gary, very gently, very tenderly, put his arms about her.

"Because—just being together—you and I—like THIS—will always be real home for US—Aleda!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

RADIO

SATURDAY

WOR NEWARK (433)—9 EDST 8 EST—7 CST—"Big Time."

WJZ NETWORK—10 EDST - 9 EST—8 CST—The Mediterraneans.

NBC COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK 10—EDST—9 EST—8 EST—7 MST—6PCST—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

WSB ATLANTA (476)—1243 ED ST—1145 EST — 1045 CST—Red Heal Club.

WIP PHILADELPHIA (349)—8 EST—7 EST—6 CST—Aeolian Choral Club.

SUNDAY

WJZ NETWORK—3 EDST — 2 EST—1 CST—The Contenentals.

WJZ NETWORK—815 EDST — 715 EST—615 CST—Collier's Hour.

WEAF NETWORK—7 EDST —6 EST—5 CST—Reinald Werrenrath, Barytone.

WEAF NETWORK—915 EDST—815 EST—715 CST—Graham McNamee, Barytone.

WOR NETWORK—930 EDST—830 EST—730 CST—Morgan and Mack.

MONDAY

WEAF NETWORK—1030 EDST 930 EST - 830 CST - Verdi's Opera, "Aida."

WOR NETWORK—10 EDST — 9 EST—8 CST—Opera, "Samson and Delilah."

WOR NETWORK—930 EDST—830 EST—730 CST—Vitophone Hour, with Al Johnson.

WJZ NETWORK—730 EDST — 630 EST—530 CST—Opening Program, Radio World's Fair, Madison Square Gadren.

WEAF NETWORK—930 EDST 830 EST—730 CST—General Motors Hour.

CHILD DEAD AT BIRTH

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey on Friday was dead at birth. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p. m. Saturday with burial in Forest cemetery in charge of Mader & Ebert.

Airways in the United States equipped for night flying totaled 7,698 miles on June 30, 1928, while there are 4,000 additional miles scheduled to be equipped in the fiscal year 1929.

MASONIC MEETINGS

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

ESSA I SCHIEAR,
Worthy Matron

Secretary.
LUCY B. PRICE,

The Circleville Herald Travel - Accident INSURANCE POLICY

Covers all Accidents, Any Place, Any Time—At Home, at Work, at Play, while Traveling—Twenty-four Hours a Day.

$5,000 Travel Accident Policy for Only $1.00 A Year

This protection is available to any Herald Subscriber or member of the family between the ages of 15 and 70.

Under the liberal terms of the new policy, factory workers, policemen, city firemen, railroad men, electricians, taxi-drivers, official workers, farmers, housewives, laborers in mills, shops, garages, etc.—in fact, every one—regardless of their occupation, may secure protection against loss of life, limbs, sight or TIME, as the result of an accident—anywhere, any time, as provided in the policy.

—USE THIS COUPON—

Insurance Application Coupon

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
THE HERALD
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Place an X In Proper Square

☐ I am receiving The Circleville Herald by carrier. Please continue delivery for one year.

☐ I am a new subscriber to The Circleville Herald. Please start the paper to my address for one year. I will pay your carrier who delivers the paper your regular subscription price.

Enclosed find $1.00 to pay cost of Great American Travel-Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition. Insurance to become effective upon issuance of policy.

NAME ..... AGE .....

STREET ..... PHONE .....

TOWN .....R. F. D....BOX.....STATE.....

BENEFICIARY .....

NOTE:—If additional policies are desired for members of same family use additional coupon and send $1.50 for each application. If newspaper is to be sent by mail on R. F. D. send $4.00 additional (total $5.00) for 12 months' subscription in advance.

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THE SAILOR'S DUTY

A crew of seamen from the Cunard liner Mauretania recently beat boat crews from five other transatlantic liners in a grand cutter race in New York harbor reminding us that the sailor of today, no less than his predecessor of the old sailing ships, needs to be proficient in the handling of small boats.

Steam, wireless and gyroscopic compasses have made the sea an easier place to travel; but in the last analysis all rests on the sailor. If he fails, the finest boat in the world can go down. The liners' officers are justified in keeping up the old boat drills. Nothing can ever replace seamanship.

The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

PAST AND FUTURE

I do not
Feel the
Sordid sands
Beneath my weary
Feet
When I must trudge
The hilly road
Or homeward make
Retreat;
I do not heed
Chaotic cries or
Calls of dusty
Men,
And though I love
Sweet music,
I miss the cheerful . . . . .
Wren—
The skies are blue
And cheerful and
The sun smiles
Overhead
But here I trek
Along though I
Were half-dead.
Perhaps it is because
I hear a voice far
From today
That's calling me
To hasten back
Upon life's
Right-of-way,
Or else it is a
Fairy's wand
Pointing in advance
To where some
Distant isle or view
My fancy does
Entrance—

And what we mean to say
Is,
We find some joy in
Living here upon
The earth today,
But sweeter is our . . . . .
Common life
When thoughts are
Far away;
My feet may beat the
Road today but
Oh, my soul! it finds
No solace 'till
It journeys
On
In other lands
And climes.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 15, 1918.

General Mangin smashes German defenses on the St. Gobain heights.

British take Gouzencourt in advance on Bourlon Hill.

Pershing's St. Mihiel drive freed over 155 square miles, advancing line almost to the German frontier.

Austria makes formal move to begin peace discussions.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Chris Hummel and John W. Wilson went to Dayton to spend the week-end with relatives.

Dorothy Marie Lowery died at the home of her parents after an illness of three days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Lowery.

Mrs. G. H. Colvill was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Wednesday afternoon to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper are taking a vacation, visiting her parents at Zanesville.

TEN YEARS AGO

George W. Metzger of Circleville-twp. won four prizes at the State fair on his Golden Surprise, Golden Beauty, Leaming and Yellow Dent corn.

Pickaway-co. responded loyally Thursday to the nation's call for registration of men between the ages of 18 to 45. The total enrollment of the county was 2780 which is 430 more than the district draft board estimated.

M. C. Seyfert, proprietor of the Kentucky Liquor House, announces he will sell out his entire stock and discontinue the liquor business.

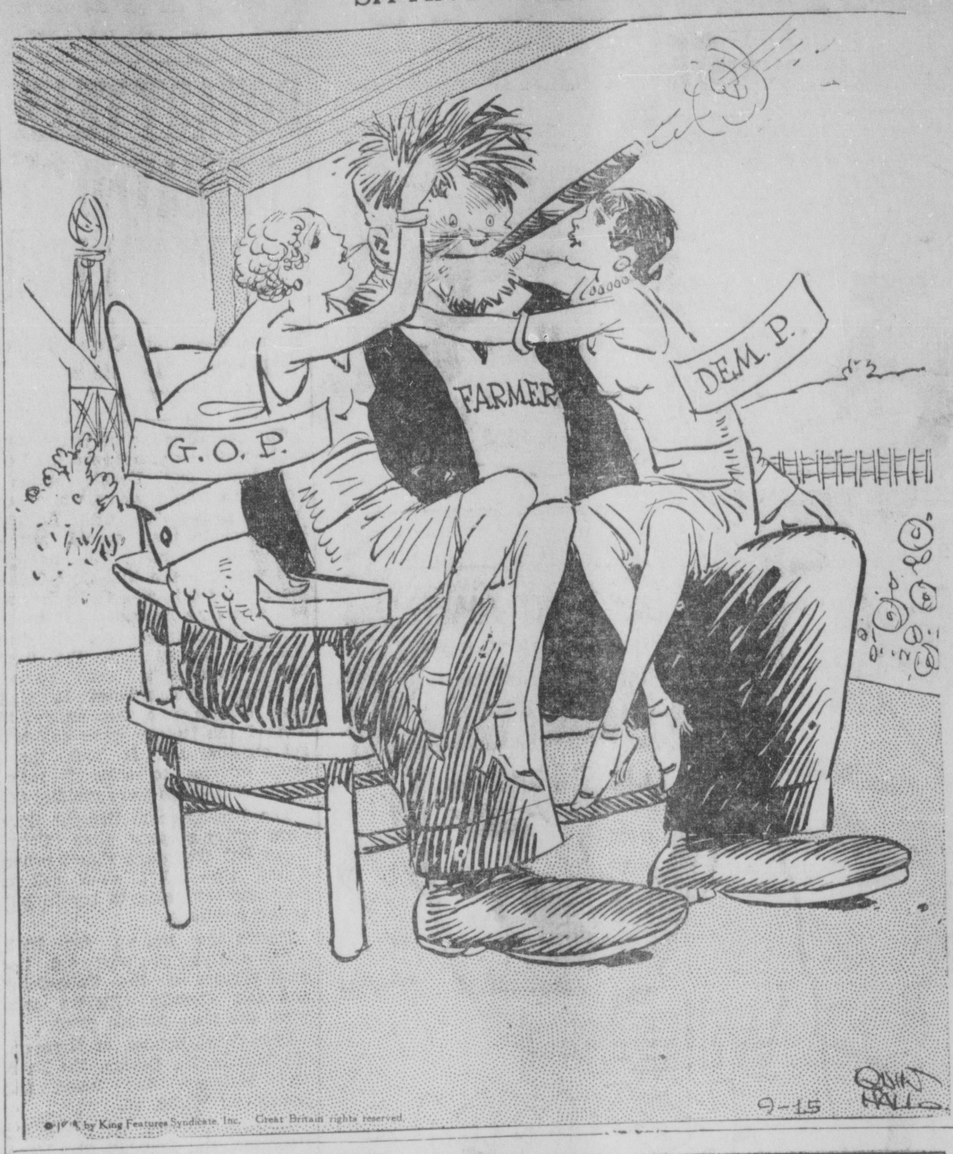
15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Martha Julian died at the home of her son, Frank Julian, E. Mound-st. Her death was due to heat prostration.

H. B. Colwell, E. L. Daley, Charles H. May and C. C. Chappelear Thursday night attended an interesting meeting of the Masonic lodge at New Holland.

A. B. Lucas, a well known farmer of Monroe-twp, died suddenly Friday evening at the Protestant hospital in Columbus, of anemia.

SITTING PRETTY



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Love's Ecstasy
by May Christie

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

ALEDA RAY, pretty country girl working in New York as a stenographer, and Gary Chester, young engineer, are in love. Both are employed by W. B. Lingard, wealthy industrialist. Lingard, after years of search, finds the sweetheart of his youth, Marise de Rense, with whom Aleda is living. Goldie, eighteen-year-old sophisticate, learns that Marise is not her sister—but her mother! She demands an explanation and Marise pours out the story of her tragic early marriage—to a convict who has since died. Goldie leaves home in anger—but not before she creates a break between Aleda and Gary, who sails for Italy on a business trip. Later Lingard is forced to make a hurried trip to Paris and takes Aleda along as secretary, the Countess Dellamanca, his niece, acting as chaperone. In Paris, Gary awaits them. He takes Aleda to see the sights.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER LV.

GARY dismissed the "fiacre" with its ancient horse and driver at that lovely waterfall, Les Cascades, and — with Aleda at his side—roamed in the beautiful Bois de Boulogne.

They were happy as two children out from school—nay, more! A "something" pulsed between them . . . thrilling . . . tremulous . . . When he touched the girl's elbow, didn't an electric shock rush from the point of contact to her heart, and set it madly throbbing?

Was this love?

Ah yes! There couldn't be another name for this strange, stabbing ecstasy. . . .

Down winding little paths among the greenery they walked, those two. This wasn't grass? Their feet were perched upon Parnassus!

* * *

At the "Pre Catalan"—that smat rendezvous for tea set in the woodland of the Bois—Aleda, under a striped umbrella near the entrance of the restaurant, sat with Gary Chester.

The restaurant was crammed. The races had just finished for the day out at Auteuil, and visitors from all parts of the globe, also Parisians, stopped here on their way back for a refresher. . . .

It was a glamorous scene. Women in vivid and extravagant toilettes gave a theatrical aspect to the woodlands. There were handsome Englishmen, immaculately groomed. Dark Argentines—their wives and sweethearts heavily pearl-roped and much be-diamoned. And sleek-haired gigolos galore—professional dance-partners for the unescorted!

Aleda was tremendously intrigued.

A tango was in progress, and through the glass sides of the big restaurant she could see the swaying dancers. A tzigane band from the Cafe de Paris was playing a nerve-thrilling melody.

The music ended, and through the door—in the full flood of late sunshine of this July day—appeared a vision in a violet chiffon frock, a weedy and anemic escort at her side.

"It's Countess Dellamanca!" breathed Aleda, her heart sinking with apprehension.

Hadn't Mr. Lingard's niece been greatly attracted by Gary. She looked, at this moment, very discontented. And Aleda knew already of her predatory, man-snatching ways!

The instant she saw Gary her face lighted. She came swiftly towards him, her violet draperies fluttering in bacchante fashion in the breeze.

"You? Here? This is a pleasure!" She held out a white-gloved hand, ignoring Aleda's presence. "I'm with Vicomte Cerno—such a dull, tiresome creature!—I've been bored stiff! And I lost 10,000 francs at the races! No luck at all—until now—"—she gave Gary a flashing, captivating smile, full of meaning—"this meeting's a god-send!"

Aleda did not think so. She could give it quite a different name, she told herself.

The Vicomte, and the Countess Dellamanca seated themselves at the table, the latter with her back turned to Aleda, and her bold eyes on Gary's face. "Order me a champagne cocktail, quick! And a packet of Egyptians!" Then, in a sibilant, carrying" whisper she leaned towards him, her white-gloved hand on his arm, in provocative fashion: "I want you to dine with me—alone—tonight?"

* * *

Two hours later, Aleda and Gary landed at Saint Cloud from the Seine river-boat.

It had been difficult, diplomatically speaking, to break away from the predatory and determined countess.

But Gary had contrived to pry both himself and Aleda loose...

"We'll dine on the balcony of the Pavillon Bleu. It's on the edge of the forest," suggested Gary, in great fettle again.

And while they ate their meal at fresco, and looked into each other's eyes in the rose-lit, rose-entwined verandah, with the clean odor of the forest all about them, Aleda felt that life could hold no greater happiness.

A country fair, or "fete," was in gay progress not far off. There were the cries of joyous children, and the gay tinkle of a concertina, and, farther away, the music of a merry-go-round.

"Seems as though the French peasants had solved the secret of real happiness," said Gary, reaching across the tiny table and touching Aleda's hand.

"How so?" She smiled enchantingly at the young man.

"Marriage — permanent marriage without any thought of divorce or new-fangled nonsense—real home-life, each tackling the situation, shoulder to shoulder—no divided paths where the wife goes the one way and her husband the other—and, of course, CHILDREN——"

Aleda said, shyly: "I'm very fond of children. And I think a marriage without them is—a great pity——"

"To that I heartily agree," quickly responded Gary.

They lingered over coffee, there on the balcony, not talking much.

Thereafter, they visited the funny little country fete, and Aleda won a prize—a little pig made out of gingerbread—for driving a plaster piglet into its shed.

"Let's take a walk in the forest now?" suggested Gary.

Through the scented dusk they rambled, till they came to a clearing on the edge of a small lake. It was quiet here, and very lovely.

High in the heavens above their heads there was the first glimmer of the moon.

Aleda leaned against a gnarled old tree, and sighed ecstatically.

"Somehow I do not feel three thousand miles from home?"

And Gary, very gently, very tenderly, put his arms about her.

"Because—just being together—you and I—like THIS—will always be real home for US—Aleda!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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RADIO

SATURDAY

WOR NEWARK (423)—9 EDST 8 EST— 7 CST— "Big Time."

WJZ NETWORK— 10 EDST— 9 EST— 8 CST— The Mediterraneans.

NBC COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK 10—EDST—9 EST— 8 EST—7 MST—6PCST— Lucky Strike Orchestra.

WSB ATLANTA (476)—1243 ED ST—1145 EST — 1045 CST— Red Heal Club.

WIP PHILADELPHIA (349)— 8 EST—7 EST— 6 CST—Aeolian Choral Club.

SUNDAY

WJZ NETWORK— 3 EDST — 2 EST— 1 CST— The Contenentals.

WJZ NETWORK— 815 EDST — 715 EST— 615 CST—Collier's Hour.

WEAF NETWORK— 7 EDST —6 EST— 5 CST—Reinald Werrenrath, Barytone.

WEAF NETWORK—915 EDST— 815 EST— 715 CST— Graham McNamee, Barytone.

WOR NETWORK — 930 EDST— 830 EST— 730 CST— Morgan and Mack.

MONDAY

WEAF NETWORK— 1030 EDST 930 EST— 830 CST — Verdi's Opera, "Aida."

WOR NETWORK— 10 EDST — 9 EST— 8 CST— Opera, "Samson and Delilah."

WOR NETWORK— 930 EDST— 830 EST—730 CST— Vitophone Hour, with Al Johnson.

WJZ NETWORK— 730 EDST — 630 EST— 530 CST— Opening Program, Radio World's Fair, Madison Square Gadren.

WEAF NETWORK— 930 EDST 830 EST— 730 CST— General Motors Hour.

CHILD DEAD AT BIRTH

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ramey on Friday was dead at birth. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p. m. Saturday with burial in Forest cemetery in charge of Mader & Ebert.

Airways in the United States equipped for night flying totaled 7,698 miles on June 30, 1928, while there are 4,000 additional miles scheduled to be equipped in the fiscal year 1929.

MASONIC MEETINGS

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matron
Secretary.
LUCY B. PRICE,

The Heart Requires Nourishment and Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

(Fourth Heart Article.)

DR. COPELAND

FOR several days I have been preaching the importance of possessing a good heart. At the same time I have told you that most hearts are good if they are cared for as they should be.

What sort of care should this be?

In the first place the heart muscles must be well nourished. What the heart can do and will do, depends on the condition of the mass of muscles making up its structure. The heart does its work by action of these muscles and they cannot act properly unless they are adequately fed, regularly exercised and guarded against poisoning

The food we eat is of no use unless it is prepared by the blood. The blood cannot do its work without a strong heart to send it through the body. It cannot do this unless, in turn, the heart itself is well fed and properly nourished. So, you see, you must eat the right kind of food and in the right quantities, or your heart will go on strike. As I have said before, you may regard your heart as a hired man, but he won't work if he isn't fed.

In this day, when the fad for getting thin is the most important thing in certain lives, there is sometimes actual starvation of the heart muscles. It is a serious mistake to indulge any practice that may harm a vital organ. If for any reason there is underfeeding, the heart is sure to suffer.

The chief need in the repair and upbuilding of muscular tissue is protein food. Of this, good examples are lean meat, milk, cheese, the cereals and eggs. There must be regular intake of such foods or the heart will grow weak.

You cannot expect to have a good heart unless your manner of living is such that all your muscles are kept in trim by proper exercise, fresh air, abundance of rest and sleep and contentment of mind. The heart is a part of the body, it shares all the benefits, as well as all the disadvantages experienced by the body.

In short, all these things that make for general good health, will make for good heart health. I have said on other occasions that it is like "taking care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." If you take care of the simple things of life, the larger and more important things will take care of themselves.

Malaria, chronic sores, a running ear bad teeth and tonsils, gall bladder disease, chronic indigestion, constipation and some mineral poisons have a way of undermining the heart's welfare. The lack of iron in the food is another factor of importance.

It is much easier to avoid having trouble with the heart than it is to overcome it. But even though the heart has become weakened, you must not feel the condition is hopeless. It isn't by any means.

If you think your heart is out of order, go talk with your doctor. Nine times out of ten, he may honestly laugh at your fears, but it will do you a world of good to know there is nothing wrong.

Tomorrow: The Athletic Heart.

Answers to Health Queries

A. S. Q.—What is the cause of stye and how can they be treated?

2.—What is the cause of ringing in the ears? The ringing sounds as if crickets were singing or steam escaping.

A.—You may need glasses, or the intestinal tract may be at fault. For full details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—Ringing in the ears is often due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle ear. This requires special attention and the use of a good nose and throat spray. For details send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

A. R. Q.—What are the symptoms of chronic appendicitis?

A.—The chief symptom is gastro intestinal disturbances.

* * *

C. R. Q.—What will correct round shoulders and a hollow back in a young girl? Are there any exercises which would be of benefit?

2—What would you advise for perspiring feet?

A.—A properly fitted brace should be helpful. See an orthopedist for his advice.

2—For full particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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WOODS INSPECTED

F. W. Dean, of the forestry department of the Ohio Experiment station at Wooster, and H. S. Lewis, manager of the Pickaway-co. Farm Bureau were in Monroe-twp. Saturday inspecting the wood lots on the Flora Dunlap farm. They will plan a system of reforestation for the wood lot and mark trees which should be cut for marketing.

The Hamburg arrived in N. Y. the other day from Germany with a small menagerie on board consisting of three ostriches, one small elephant from Siam, four zebras, four snow leopards, fi brown bears, one Madagas moon-faced monkey, two jack one puma, one antelope, twen two llamas, three whistling v ers, two condors and a sing lizard from Mandalay.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORIT AUTOMOBILE?

The Circleville Herald Travel-Accident INSURANCE POLICY

Covers all Accidents, Any Place, Any Time—At Home, at Work, at Play, while Traveling—Twenty-four Hours a Day.

$5,000 Travel Accident Policy for Only $1.00 A Year

This protection is available to any Herald Subscriber or member of the family between the ages of 15 and 70.

Under the liberal terms of the new policy, factory workers, policemen, city firemen, railroad men, electricians, taxi-drivers, official workers, farmers, housewives, laborers in mills, shops, garages, etc.—in fact, every one—regardless of their occupation, may secure protection against loss of life, limbs, sight or TIME, as the result of an accident—anywhere, any time, as provided in the policy.

—USE THIS COUPON—

Insurance Application Coupon

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
THE HERALD
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Place an X In Proper Square

I am receiving The Circleville Herald by carrier. Please continue delivery for one year.

I am a new subscriber to The Circleville Herald.. Please start the paper to my address for one year. I will pay your carrier who delivers the paper your regular subscription price.

Enclosed find $1.00 to pay cost of Great American Travel-Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition. Insurance to become effective upon issuance of policy.

NAME ..... AGE .....

STREET ..... PHONE .....

TOWN .....R. F. D....BOX.....STATE.....

BENEFICIARY .....

NOTE:—If additional policies are desired for members of same family use additional coupon and send $1.50 for each application. If newspaper is to be sent by mail on R. F. D. send $4.00 additional (total $5.00) for 12 months' subscription in advance.

NO EXAMINATION REQUIRED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—DUCHESSE PEARS One dollar per bushel. J. W. Baker, Kingston, Ohio. 238-2t.

FOR SALE: — REGISTERED herd of Pure bred Polled Shorthorn cattle. All cows with calves by side and rebred to the herd sire. Carl Hurst, Williamsport, Ohio, Citizens 'Phone 2513. 238-12t.

FOR SALE: — 1924 BUICK Coach, 1924 Maxwell Sedan, 1924 Hudson Coach. All good used bargains. Peters Garage, Ringgold. 237-6tx.

APPLES: — GRIMES GOLDEN, Jonothan, Northern Spy, Delicious and other highest quality varieties in quantities to suit, also dropped apples ready for immediate use at very reasonable prices at the orchard. Good automobile road to the fruit house. Fruit farm at the edge of city. Drive to the orchard, make your own selections and save the difference in price. Avalon Fruit Farm, L. B. Yaple, Prop'r, Chillicothe, O. 'Phone 477B. 239-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms 433 S. Court-st. 'Phone 449. 237-3t.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 'Phone 1265. 223-tf.

WANTED

WANTED: — MALE HELP— I want a man 35-50. Big pay, year around work, no lay-offs, no bosses. Must be worker, have car and call on farmers in Pickaway-co. References needed. Pay every day. Write at once. Furst and Thomas, Desk G. 6 Freeport, Ill. 239-1tx.

WANTED: — LIGHT TRUCK hauling, local or long distance. George Burkhart, Stoutsville, Route No. 2. 235-8tx.

LOST

LOST — BUNCH OF KEYS name of W. H. Bosworth. Reward 400 S. Washington-st. 238-2tx.

TEACHER IS NAMED

The Board of Education of Deercreek-twp, met Thursday evening and appointed Miss Mildred Darrah, of Martins Ferry, as teacher of music in the public schools at Williamsport. It has been several years since Williamsport has had music on its schedule.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter, extras in tubs 50 to 52; extra firsts 46 to 48; seconds 24 to 44.

Eggs, extras 40; first, 34; ordinary, 28 1-2.

Poultry, heavy fowls 30 to 31; medium 29 to 30; Leghorns 22 to 24; heavy springers 32 to 34; Leghorn springers 30 to 31; ducks 22 to 24; old cocks 17 to 18 geese, 20 to 22.

Potatoes, 150 pound sacks, round white Jersey, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, 215 to 225; West Virginia 235 to 240.

COMMUNITY AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 8

Haynes Building
209 W. Main St.

1:30 to 5 P. M.
7:30 to 10 P. M.

We will have a complete line of household goods, new, used and old-fashioned furniture, China, glassware and stoves.

Will handle your furniture and household goods on a commission basis.

COME AND BID
YOU ARE SURE TO GET A BARGAIN.

JACKSON SCHOOL'S ENROLLMENT BIG

Increased Attendance Reported—Baseball Games Start Athletic Activities.

Jackson Centralized school opened Sept. 3 with an increased attendance numbering 233 in the grades. Of the 56 students in high school 11 are seniors, 8 juniors, 15 sophomores and 22 freshmen.

The teachers this year are Miss Noggle, first grade; Miss Scott, second grade; Miss Kirn, third grade; Miss Rade, fourth grade; Miss Riffle, fifth and seventh grades; Miss Foster, sixth grade; Mr. Reid, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Goetz, domestic arts and English; Miss Betts, music and Latin; Mr. Lampe, principal, and George W. McDowell, superintendent. Mr. Roush is part time agriculture teacher.

The Enderlin Coal Co. is filling the coal bunkers this week and unless the thermometer registers lower than 90 degrees, as it has during the past week, it seems to be energy wasted.

Jackson high school started it's athletic year with a game of baseball with Scioto Centralized school on Friday, Sept. 7 at Jackson's field. It was a tame affair ending with a tie of 3 to 3.

Friday of this week a return game was staged on Scioto's field. A very snappy five inning game was played to a large crowd of rooters from Scioto. With Row in the box and Dean behind the bat, Scioto was held to 4 hits, while Jackson piled up 13 hits off Davis. Majors, of Jackson, starred at short stop, while Trego played a very good game in the same position for Scioto. The game by innings follows:

						R	H	E
Jackson	3	3	0	0	3	9	13	4
Scioto	0	2	0	0	2	4	4	2

Court News

PAYS HIS FINE

C. C. McCleary, Lancaster-pk. who was arrested April 3, 1928 on a charge of being intoxicated and fined $10 and costs which amounted to $5.57, settled his account Friday in probate court.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

Agnes Gibbs was granted a divorce Friday in probate court from Allen Gibbs, both of Williamsport on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. C. A. Lest represented the plaintiff.

Sadie M. Darling was granted a divorce Friday in probate court from R. O. Darling, Robtown, on gross neglect of duty. Her land was decreed to her free of all the dower rights of her husband. I. F. Snyder represented the plaintiff.

CASE IS DISMISSED

The case of the State against A. T. Straithers, Cincinnati, on the alleged passing of a bad check to Frank B. Kibby, Williamsport, was settled and the case was dismissed Friday in probate court.

The Philippine Legislature has recently enacted a new marriage law whereby boys under 16 and girls under 14 in the islands may not legally marry.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FOR PARTIAL ABANDONMENT OF ROUTE OF A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that The Ohio Transit Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to abandon that portion of route covered by Certificate of Public Convenience and necessity No. 287 extending between Lancaster and Circleville, Ohio, via. S. R. No. 40 through Amanda.

Hearing on this matter has been assigned for Monday, September 24th, 1928 at the hearing room of the Public Utilities Commission at Columbus, Ohio; all parties interested may obtain further information as to time and place of hearing by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

(Signed)
The Ohio Transit Company.
Lancaster, Ohio
228-3t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXTENSION TO CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.

Public notice is hereby given that The Ohio Transit Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for an extension to certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of persons over the following route to-wit: Lancaster to Circleville, via State Route No. 10 through Amanda, Stoutsville and Circleville:

Number and capacity of motor vehicles to be used: 1 -12 passenger car.

Number of trips to be made daily: 4 round trips.

This matter has been assigned for hearing on Monday, September 24th 1928.

All persons interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

The Ohio Transit Company,
Lancaster, Ohio. 228-3t.

NELSON FRIEND NO. 57608

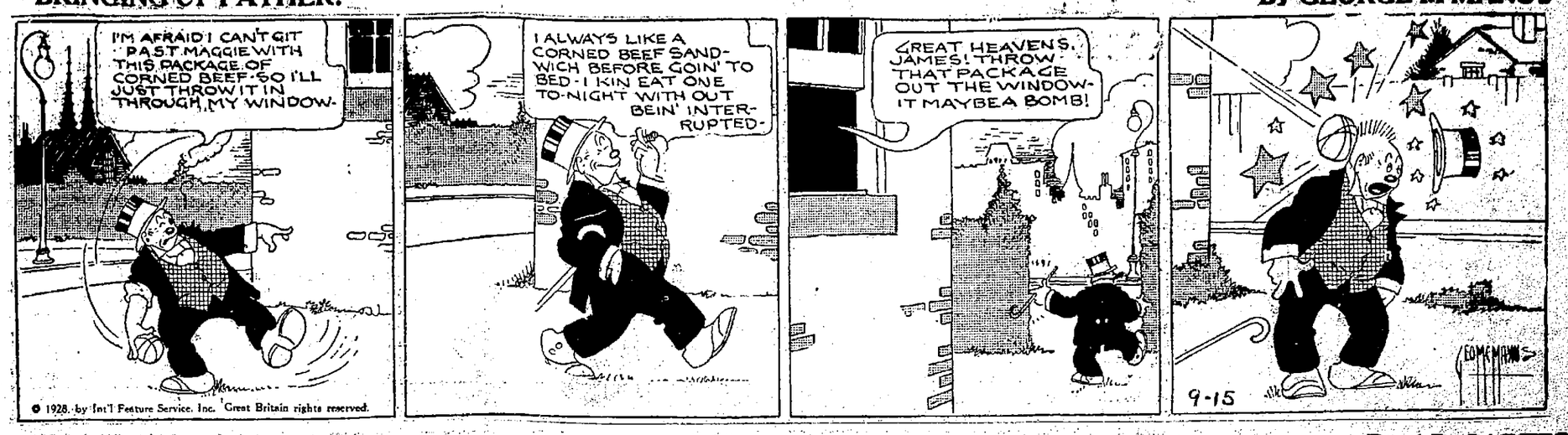
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY by the Warden and Chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after October 12, 1928.

D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.
233-3t.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

BRINGING UP FATHER. By GEORGE M'MANUS


I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GIT PAST MAGGIE WITH THIS PACKAGE OF CORNED BEEF SO I'LL JUST THROW IT IN THROUGH MY WINDOW-
I ALWAYS LIKE A CORNED BEEF SAND-WICH BEFORE GOIN' TO BED - I KIN EAT ONE TO-NIGHT WITH OUT BEIN' INTER-RUPTED-
GREAT HEAVENS, JAMES! THROW THAT PACKAGE OUT THE WINDOW- IT MAYBE A BOMB!
9-15
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JUST KIDS:— By AD CARTER

I ASK MYSELF EACH MORN WHY MUST THERE BE A THORN IN MY BOUQUET OF MEMORIES?
HEY— PAT! I'M GONNA LEARN YOU ABOUT ABRAHAM LINCOLN!
ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS THE VERY GREATEST AMERICAN AN' WHEN HE WAS A LITTLE BOY HE WAS VERY POOR- AN' HE LIVED IN A GENUWINE LOG CABIN AN' HE USED TO SPLIT LOGS HISSELF - OH - WHAT A LOG-SPLITTER ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS
AFTER HE GOT THROUGH SPLITTIN' LOGS WHAT DO YUH THINK HE DONE? HE WENT RIGHT IN THE HOUSE AN' SET DOWN AN' DONE HIS ARITHMETIC ON THE BACK OF A SHOVEL BY THE LIGHT OF A OPEN FIRE!
WHY DIDN'T THE MOST ESTEEMED ABRAHAM LINCOLN TURN ON THE LIGHT TO DO HIS LESSONS SO AS NOT TO HURT HIS EYES?
BETWEEN YOU AN' ME I THINK HE WAS TOO POOR TO BUY A 'LECTRIC LIGHT BULB!
9-14
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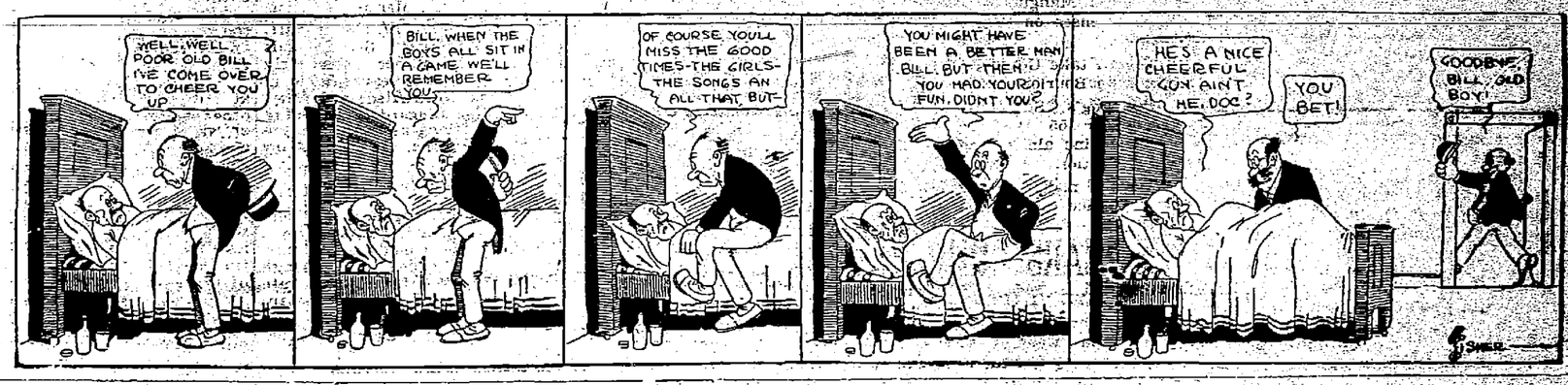
Mr. Knowit

YEH! I KNOW THIS TOWN LIKE A BOOK! I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU RIGHT!
I WAN' TO SEE THE TOUGH GUYS I'VE READ ABOUT WHAT LIVE IN THIS BURG!
IT'S NOTHIN' IN MY YOUNG LIFE—
NOW HANK, THERE'S ONE OF OUR TYPICAL GUNMEN - YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW TO WIN THEIR CONFIDENCE WATCH ME-
DON'T AIN'T THAT A TERRIBLE SPECIMEN!
HOW DOES A GUY BE SO TOUGH AND LIKE!
HELLO BO! HOWS TRICKS? I'M SHOWIN DIS PAL WIT ME DE BURG AN—
WOP
YOU RUDE THING HOW DARE YOU STRIKE ME YOU LEAVE ME BE YOU FRESHIE!
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N.Y.

Do you know why?

There Are a Lot of Cheerful Persons Like This One-


WELL, WELL, POOR OLD BILL I'VE COME OVER TO CHEER YOU UP
BILL, WHEN THE BOYS ALL SIT IN A GAME WE'LL REMEMBER YOU
OF COURSE YOU'LL MISS THE GOOD TIMES - THE GIRLS - THE SONGS AN' ALL THAT, BUT-
YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN A BETTER MAN BILL, BUT THEN YOU HAD YOUR FUN, DIDN'T YOU?
HE'S A NICE CHEERFUL CON AIN'T HE, DOC?
YOU BET!
GOODBYE, BILL, OLD BOY!

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Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.

Butter fat 48; heavy hens, 24 cents; eggs 32 cents.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bower, Mr and Mrs David M. Betz, Mrs. Ed Wolfe, Mrs. Lewis Bower, Mrs. Clifford Kelley and children Eugene and Marguerite and Mrs. Marc Schneider of Hamilton motored to Ash Caves in Hocking-co Tuesday and held a delightful picnic.

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Feen-a-mint
The Laxative You Chew Like Gum
No Taste But the Mint

FLIT
DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches, Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple.
'Phone 224.
11 25 tf.

WE PAY $5.00 PER HEAD
FOR HORSES and COWS
Circleville Fertilizer
Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

September MEYER BOTH Service Arrives!

With all the new illustrations for Fall Apparel and Merchandise.

This Service is FREE to advertisers in The HERALD— Use it.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—DUCHESSE PEARS One dollar per bushel. J. W. Baker, Kingston, Ohio. 238-2t.

FOR SALE: — REGISTERED herd of Pure bred Polled Shorthorn cattle. All cows with calves by side and rebred to the herd sire. Carl Hurst, Williamsport, Ohio, Citizens 'Phone 2513. 238-12t.

FOR SALE: — 1924 BUICK Coach, 1924 Maxwell Sedan, 1924 Hudson Coach. All good used bargains. Peters Garage, Ringgold. 237-6tx.

APPLES: — GRIMES GOLDEN, Jonothan, Northern Spy, Delicious and other highest quality varieties in quantities to suit, also dropped apples ready for immediate use at very reasonable prices at the orchard. Good automobile road to the fruit house. Fruit farm at the edge of city. Drive to the orchard, make your own selections and save the difference in price. Avalon Fruit Farm, L. B. Yaple, Prop'r, Chillicothe, O. 'Phone 477B. 239-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms 433 S. Court-st. 'Phone 449. 237-3t.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 'Phone 1265. 223-tf.

WANTED

WANTED: — MALE HELP— I want a man 35-50. Big pay, year around work, no lay-offs, no bosses. Must be worker, have car and call on farmers in Pickaway-co. References needed. Pay every day. Write at once. Furst and Thomas, Desk G. 6 Freeport, Ill. 239-1tx.

WANTED: — LIGHT TRUCK hauling, local or long distance. George Burkhart, Stoutsville, Route No. 2. 235-8tx.

LOST

LOST — BUNCH OF K E Y S name of W. H. Bosworth. Reward 400 S. Washington-st. 238-2tx.

TEACHER IS NAMED

The Board of Education of Deercreek-twp, met Thursday evening and appointed Miss Mildred Darrah, of Martins Ferry, as teacher of music in the public schools at Williamsport. It has been several years since Williamsport has had music on its schedule.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter, extras in tubs 50 to 52; extra firsts 46 to 48; seconds 24 to 44.

Eggs, extras 40; first, 34; ordinary, 28 1-2.

Poultry, heavy fowls 30 to 31; medium 29 to 30; Leghorns 22 to 24; heavy springers 32 to 34; Leghorn springers 30 to 31; ducks 22 to 24; old cocks 17 to 18 geese, 20 to 22.

Potatoes, 150 pound sacks, round white Jersey, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, 215 to 225; West Virginia 235 to 240.

COMMUNITY AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 8

Haynes Building
209 W. Main St.

1:30 to 5 P. M.
7:30 to 10 P. M.

We will have a complete line of household goods, new, used and old-fashioned furniture, China, glassware and stoves.

Will handle your furniture and household goods on a commission basis.

COME AND BID YOU ARE SURE TO GET A BARGAIN.

JACKSON SCHOOL'S ENROLLMENT BIG

Increased Attendance Reported—Baseball Games Start Athletic Activities.

Jackson Centralized school opened Sept. 3 with an increased attendance numbering 233 in the grades. Of the 56 students in high school 11 are seniors, 8 juniors, 15 sophomores and 22 freshmen.

The teachers this year are Miss Noggle, first grade; Miss Scott, second grade; Miss Kirn, third grade; Miss Rade, fourth grade; Miss Riffle, fifth and seventh grades; Miss Foster, sixth grade; Mr. Reid, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Goetz, domestic arts and English; Miss Betts, music and Latin; Mr. Lampe, principal, and George W. McDowell, superintendent. Mr. Roush is part time agriculture teacher.

The Enderlin Coal Co. is filling the coal bunkers this week and unless the thermometer registers lower than 90 degrees, as it has during the past week, it seems to be energy wasted.

Jackson high school started it's athletic year with a game of baseball with Scioto Centralized school on Friday, Sept. 7 at Jackson's field. It was a tame affair ending with a tie of 3 to 3.

Friday of this week a return game was staged on Scioto's field. A very snappy five inning game was played to a large crowd of rooters from Scioto. With Row in the box and Dean behind the bat, Scioto was held to 4 hits, while Jackson piled up 13 hits off Davis. Majors, of Jackson, starred at short stop, while Trego played a very good game in the same position for Scioto. The game by innings follows:

						R	H	E
Jackson	3	3	0	0	3	9	13	4
Scioto	0	2	0	0	2	4	4	2

Court News

PAYS HIS FINE

C. C. McCleary, Lancaster-pk. who was arrested April 3, 1928 on a charge of being intoxicated and fined $10 and costs which amounted to $5.57, settled his account Friday in probate court.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

Agnes Gibbs was granted a divorce Friday in probate court from Allen Gibbs, both of Williamsport on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. C. A. Leist represented the plaintiff.

Sadie M. Darling was granted a divorce Friday in probate court from R. O. Darling, Robtown, on gross neglect of duty. Her land was decreed to her free of all the dower rights of her husband. I. F. Snyder represented the plaintiff.

CASE IS DISMISSED

The case of the State against A. T. Straithers, Cincinnati, on the alleged passing of a bad check to Frank B. Kibby, Williamsport, was settled and the case was dismissed Friday in probate court.

The Philippine Legislature has recently enacted a new marriage law whereby boys under 16 and girls under 14 in the islands may not legally marry.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FOR PARTIAL ABANDONMENT OF R O U T E OF A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that The Ohio Transit Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to abandon that portion of route covered by Certificate of Public Convenience and necessity No. 287 extending between Lancaster and Circleville, Ohio, via. S. R. No. 40 through Amanda.

Hearing on this matter has been assigned for Monday, September 24th, 1928 at the hearing room of the Public Utilities Commission at Columbus, Ohio; all parties interested may obtain further information as to time and place of hearing by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

(Signed)
The Ohio Transit Company,
Lancaster, Ohio
228-3t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXTENSION TO CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.

Public notice is hereby given that The Ohio Transit Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for an extension to certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation company for the transportation of persons over the following route to-wit: Lancaster to Circleville, via State Route No. 10 through Amanda, Stoutsville and Circleville;

Number and capacity of motor vehicles to be used: 1 -12 passenger car.

Number of trips to be made daily: 4 round trips.

This matter has been assigned for hearing on Monday, September 24th 1928.

All persons interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

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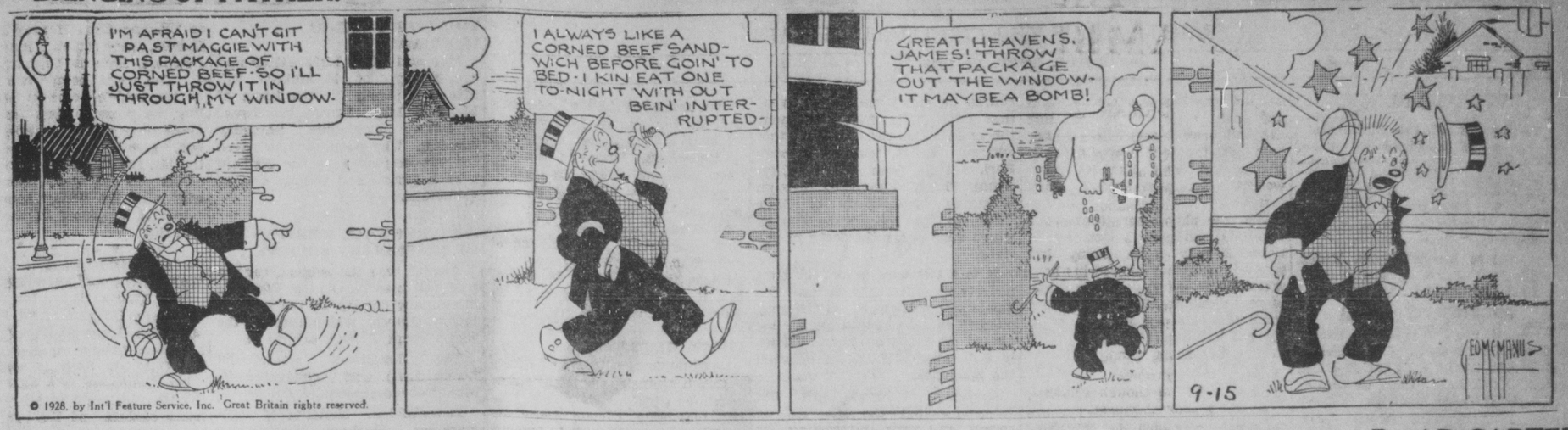
NELSON FRIEND NO. 57608

A prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY by the Warden and Chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after October 12, 1928.

D. J. BONZO.
Parole and Record Clerk.
233-3t.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

BRINGING UP FATHER. By GEORGE M'MANUS


I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GIT PAST MAGGIE WITH THIS PACKAGE OF CORNED BEEF-SO I'LL JUST THROW IT IN THROUGH MY WINDOW.
I ALWAYS LIKE A CORNED BEEF SAND-WICH BEFORE GOIN' TO BED-I KIN EAT ONE TO-NIGHT WITH OUT BEIN' INTER-RUPTED-
GREAT HEAVENS, JAMES! THROW THAT PACKAGE OUT THE WINDOW-IT MAYBE A BOMB!
9-15
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JUST KIDS:— By AD CARTER

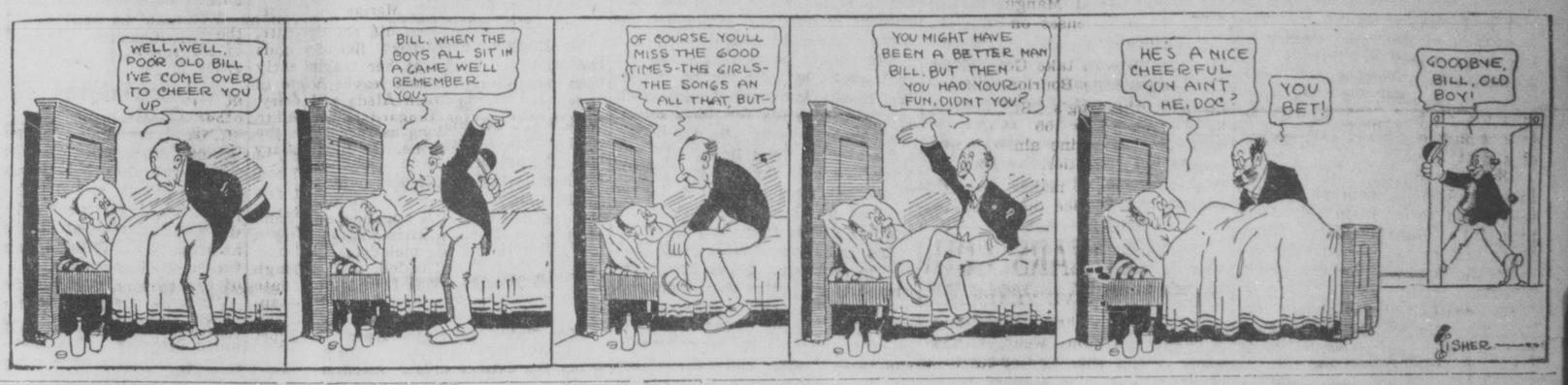
I ASK MYSELF EACH MORN WHY MUST THERE BE A THORN IN MY BOUQUET OF MEMORIES?
HEY— PAT! I'M GONNA LEARN YOU ABOUT ABRAHAM LINCOLN!
© 1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS THE VERY GREATEST AMERICAN AN' WHEN HE WAS A LITTLE BOY HE WAS VERY POOR-AN' HE LIVED IN A GENUWINE LOG CABIN AN' HE USED TO SPLIT LOGS HISSELF-OH-WHAT A LOG-SPLITTER
ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS
AFTER HE GOT THROUGH SPLITTIN' LOGS WHAT DO YUH THINK HE DONE? HE WENT RIGHT IN THE HOUSE AN' SET DOWN AN' DONE HIS ARITHMETIC ON THE BACK OF A SHOVEL BY THE LIGHT OF A OPEN FIRE!
WHY DIDN'T THE MOST ESTEEMED ABRAHAM LINCOLN TURN ON THE LIGHT TO DO HIS LESSONS SO AS NOT TO HURT HIS EYES?
BETWEEN YOU AN' ME I THINK HE WAS TOO POOR TO BUY A 'LECTRIC LIGHT BULB!
9-14

Mr. Knowit

YEH! I KNOW THIS TOWN LIKE A BOOK! I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU RIGHT!
I WAN' TO SEE THE TOUGH GUYS I'VE READ ABOUT WHAT LIVE IN THIS BURG!
IT'S NOTHIN' IN MY YOUNG LIFE—
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N. Y.
NOW HANK, THERE'S ONE OF OUR TYPICAL GUNMEN-YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW TO WIN THEIR CONFIDENCE WATCH ME-
OOH-AIN'T THAT A TERRIBLE SPECIMEN!
HOW CAN A GUY BE SO TOUGH AND LIVE!
HELLO, BO! HOWS TRICKS? I'M SHOWIN DIS PAL WIT ME DE BURG AN-
FLOP
YOU RUDE THING HOW DARE YOU STRIKE ME-YOU LEAVE ME BE YOU FRESHIE!
983

Do you know why?

There Are a Lot of Cheerful Persons Like This One-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Circleville's School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO. 1 SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1928

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

STAFF

J. O. Eagleson E. J. Gephart
J. W. Fetherlin, Director
News Editor—Veronica Kuhns.
Feature Editor—Alice Roof
Associate Editor—Helen Yates
Sports Editor—Marie Kellstadt
Associate Editor—Don Rader.

JOURNALISM CLASS

Elizabeth Cady — Helen Kinser
Manly Carothers — Doris Peters
Reynolds Green — Charles Plum
John Heiskell — Virginia Richey
Albert Hoffman — Hilda Thomas
Myriame Hitchcock
Elizabeth Roundhouse

TYPISTS

Lucille Hegele—Chief Typist
Curtis Drum—Assistant Typist
Freda Dowden—Assistant Typist
Robert Stout—Assistant Typist
Marie Wilkins—Assistant Typist

BEGINNING OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical education was begun Sept. 12, by both boys and girls.

It is arranged so it will be between the fifth and sixth periods from 1:45 until 2:05.

Miss Kuhlmann and Miss Rains will have charge of Freshman girls. They have organized an indoor baseball team, and will start playing soon.

Miss Mattinson will have charge of Sophomore girls.

Miss Watson has charge of Junior and Senior girls. They decided to play games as long as the weather permits.

Mr. Fetherlin has charge of the Freshman boys and they will be lead in military drills by Walden Reichelderfer.

Mr. F. L. Johnson will have charge of the Sophomore boys and they will meet on the north central side of the athletic field.

Mr. F. Watts will have charge of Junior and Senior boys and they will meet on the center of the field.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Forty or fifty years ago all American education in American schools and colleges was on a required base. Students were compelled to take certain subjects instead of electing subjects. The system of election was started in the colleges and in due time was brought into the schools.

There is also an important question as to what should be taught in the schools and how it should be taught.

Ninety per cent of all students in the public schools go directly into some form of industrial or mercantile employment, hence there is a great necessity for vocational education in the public schools.

No sensible person should regret that the schools have moved into this direction; the question is —how far they should go.

To be a well educated man or woman you should have somewhat of a general education along with your vocational education. No system can make an educated individual without self effort. Education is one of the very few things in the world which anyone can obtain, but which no one can give away.

HIRAM'S LETTER

Circleville, Ohio,
Sept. 11, 1928.

Dear Mom:

Schule is in full swing now. The teachers have all got ta no me now. I hev begun to think ki schule ain't no joke. Ya heve ta mind yer p's and q's mitey klose.

Feet ball hes started an a course I went out fer it. I dunno yet whether I will make the foist teem er not but I think so cause that coach sed I ware jest cut out to be a dummy. I dunno wat persition thet is but I magine its good. Gee but I ware stiff after practicin' one nite. He made us runn round in round and do everything else dumb

They sure is some fat gal in my class. She must way as much as a nelephunt. I jes hed to stand and look at her she ware so normous. She pitched me an ast me wat I ware looking at an I tole her she was the fattest gal I ever seen fer nuthin'. She got so mad I was a feared she mite clene up on me so I beet it.

I don like these hi-schule studjes. We were heving what cartin thing taught. Everyone hed an answer but me an I thot an thot an finally I jes hit on a good un. I sed the Laundry taught people to be generous an the teacher sed well how did a laundry teach thet an I sed well it takes the shirt off one man's back and gives it to another.

We was discusin bout people not sayin mean things to each and other an one boy sed people in gless houses shouldn't throw stones an another one sed no but their neighbors could use field glasses. Now waren't thet boy mightey immodest? I ware shocked really.

Mom, ain't it rediculous how all these gals now-a-days is yearnin to be very skinny. Now me a prefer a nice rounded gal but thets not telling my story, one gal ast another if she was thin and gosh mom she looked like she had been drawin thru a knot hole and the othern would make a skeleton look like a heavy weight champion. Ain't they terrible?

We was playin horseshoes the other day an mom I lost by a nose. It may seem funny but some dum bunney blowed his nose when I was gettin ready to pitch. Mom I didn't tell U much about schul this time but I'll pull off a big batch the nex time.

Yur settin sun

Very truly,

Hiram Hoehandle.

P. S. I saw sumplace where ice cream was good for the complexion. It must be thet Sundae's child is fare of face

H. H.

FACULTY PICNIC

Tuesday evening a faculty picnic was held just out of Circleville on the Walnut Creek-pike After the teachers and their wives ate they enjoyed the rest of the evening by sitting around a campfire conversing with each other and listening to the buzz of the mosquitoes.

Those who attended are:

Mr. and Mrs. Gephart, Mr. and Mrs Zanglein and children, Mr Johnson, Mr. Fred Watts, Miss Mattinson, Miss Kuhlman, Miss Pigman, Miss Watson, Miss Rains and Gale Watts, who previously taught at Circleville Hi and is now teaching at Bliss College

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Charles Eitel, a student injured at the gravel washer this summer, underwent an operation last week.

He is on the road to recovery, and expects to come back to school the last semester and make up his work so that he may graduate next year with his class. Charles has the best wishes of the entire student body

ORGANIZATION OF C. H. S. ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, September 11, Mr Zaenglein, director, of the High School Orchestra, posted a notice on the bulletin board, requesting everyone interested in the orchestra to meet in the Auditorium at 3:35.

Twenty-five signed up Several announcements were made. New music has been ordered, and practice will start Tuesday, September 18, at 3:35.

"I see no reason why we should not have just as good an Orchestra as last year," Mr. Zaenglein announced.

"BONE" CLASS

Coach Guthrie established a "bone" class Wednesday night. He has compelled all varsity men to report to this class where they spend an enjoyable hour studying the football rules This class is the first of its kind at C H. S and it is sure to be of help to the players

MOVE ON!

Move on, let's get going and let's organize. Two weeks of school has passed and we are still in the same old rut. What's happened to the classes.

The Seniors seem indefferent. Juniors must be asleep. The Sophs wait for someone else to make a move while the poor Freshmen (can we blame them?) don't know what's its all about yet. They haven't had time to ketch their breath yet.

The G. R.'s have shown signs of awakening but the Hi-Y is still sleeping ponderously. It seems the talented M. H. A has not been aroused from ite lethargy.

And where is that Latin club that used to sing Te Cano Patria? Can it be true it has gone with the rest? A French club that used to be has not been heard of as yet.

Students, dust the cobwebs off your brains and start the ball rolling. Start a movement for Bigger and Better Organizations. Let's Go!

MISS KUHLMAN

With her hair parked back over her ears, Miss Kuhlman carried out the role of "Hulda," the kitchen maid during her vacation She wielded a hefty broomstick over the floor.

Some mornings she arose at 4 30 o'clock in order to get her brother's breakfast.

Of an afternoon she and a friend would enjoy a show or would go driving. She learned to drive, but had an accident, although no one was hurt

A number of times she attended the zoo to play with the monkeys.

MR. JOHNSON

During the first six weeks of the summer vacation, Mr Johnson attended school at Bliss and while there was both field secretary and manager of the welfare department.

The following two weeks, Mr. Johnson toured the east He told of the travels in a highly interesting way. He motored from Philadelphia to Atlantic City. Of course he didn't miss an inch of that twelve-mile walk He spent the most of his time while at this summer resort visiting Asbury Park not far from Atlantic City. From there he motored through Elizabeth New Jersey to New York, to the Holland Tunnel, which runs under the forks of the river.

It is a two way tunnel for both pedestrian and the vehicles. Officials are stationed at different points so the speed will not exceed 50 miles an hour. There is a distance of five feet between the machines.

Arriving at New York Mr. Johnson visited the zoo. This of course was very interesting to him as it took him two days to see all the menagerie. The Woolworth building was likewise included in his view of the big city. Mr. Johnson rode in the subway just before the big wreck

It took a day of his time to see the big "Homeric" which is a large ocean liner of the coast of New York.

Mr. Johnson gave us a bit of information of the prison of Sing Sing, although nobody is allowed to visit this prison. It is surrounded by a nearby hill. The most dangerous prisoners are not kept in this prison but are taken to the mountains.

During the latter part of his interview Mr. Johnson described his journey across the Bear Mountain bridge. He said: "This was the most wonderful and beautiful piece of scenery that I have ever seen The bridge connects practically the tops of two mountains under which the Hudson river flows.

One might think that a commercial teacher would have eyes for nothing but figures (commercial) but we find Mr. Johnson a fine man to interview.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF C. H. S.

I said "hello" last week and that was all. In fact, that was about all that we were able to do in school last week. It always takes time to get acquainted at the beginning of the school year. You may know all of your classmates and you may have had the same teachers in former years but the subject is new and you must become acquainted with it

We should be getting down to real work by the second week. We must know what real work means before we can accomplish The student who "Knows but knows not that he does not know" is only trying to "bluff" Too often, time is spent in trying to find out how to "work" the teacher rather than how to work.

Let us be ever sincere in all that we do and say Many have returned to do better than you have ever done. A worthy ambition but it is now being tested. Can it stand the test of the second week, the third week and the weeks which are to follow? There is a lesson for all in the old anonymous adage "When industry goes out of the door poverty comes in at the window."

Yours for a hard working and sincere high school this year.

E. I. GEPHART,
Principal.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17TH

MONDAY—Senior class meet and organized in their section of the Study Hall in charge of Miss Watson.

Football practice.

MAYBE CHAPEL ! ! !

TUESDAY—Orchestra practice Juniors organized in Study Hall in charge of Mr. Watts. Football practice.

WEDNESDAY — Sophomores meet in Room 18 in charge of Miss Mattinson.

Football practice.

THURSDAY—Freshmen elect officers in charge of Mr. Fetherlin in the Study Hall. Football practice. Girl Reserves meet.

FRIDAY—Football practice.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Joe Griffith is out on account of injuries.

Carry Shasteen will be out indefinitely on account of boils

Carothers, Rector and Shasteen are showing up exceptionally well on the line.

Jack Heeter will do the punting this year. Jack has been used as end on the offensive and fullback on the defensive.

Harry Grant, Circleville's halfback, has been very slow getting into condition this year. Grant is in the best of condition now as the result of an encounter with a dog. Grant showed a clean pair of heels.

Several people witnessed the race and all agree that Grant outdistanced the dog several yards

Joe Thomas, a little but mighty Sophomore, suffered a knee injury in training Tuesday night.

Mr. Guthrie will spend Saturday and Sunday in Columbus and will attend the Ohio football coaches' conference.

NOT SO DUSTY

Circleville grade schools under the direction of Mr. Daley, are not so dusty. This was proven by the report of the Better Schools Bulletin for August, 1928, published by the Ohio State Department of Education. Most of this credit goes, however, to our Freshies.

In last year's eighth grade examinations given in May by the Ohio State Department of Education, Circleville placed third in grammar, third in geography and fifth in history. These were completed by the five highest mediums in each subject.

COACH GUTHRIE APPOINTS NEW MANAGERS

Coach Guthrie, Circleville's new coach, has selected two new football managers, Donald Rader for sophomore manager and Dwight Wilson for junior manager. A freshman manager has not yet been selected.

Mr. Guthrie has established a new method in managing football He placed Emmet Barnhart, senior manager, in charge over all other managers Next in line is the Junior manager while the sophomore and freshman managers follow in order. Next year the junior manager will become senior manager, the sophomore manager will become junior, etc. This system should be very successful and we hope it shall be.

TO THE FRESHMEN

A vacancy is still open for a freshman manager. Any freshman wishing to try for this position report to Emmet Barnhart.

MISS PIGMAN'S VACATION

In an interview with Miss Pigman it was learned that she spent a very enjoyable vacation at her home in Cincinnati and by visiting various places near, of interest.

She enjoyed various trips down the Ohio to Coney Island, and also the dancing pavilion.

She visited the Zoo and the light opera regularly.

She visited friends in New Richmond, O., South Charleston and Dayton, where she had her palm read and was very much disappointed.

This terminated a very enjoyable vacation.

MR. EAGLESON

Mr. Eagleson spent most of this last summer studying. He has been working on a thesis at the University of Chicago for a Master's degree in education. He also has been working on the problem of English in High Schools. He has devised an English course in the first to sixth grade inclusive and one from the seventh to ninth grades. He has been working on a plan for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

MISS RAINS

Miss Rains spent ten days in Chicago this summer. While there she visited many interesting things.

She visited the University of Chicago and attended classes. She also visited the museum at the University.

Miss Rains spent a large part of her time at the Zoo. She says the monkeys and apes interested her more than any other animals. The chimpanzee belongs to this family, Miss Rains discloses, and resembles very much a human being.

She visited Buckingham Fountain. The fountain has many lighters on it which play beautifully at night.

Besides these sight-seeing tours Miss Rains swam in Lake Michigan and took a boat trip around that lake.

MISS FIERCE

This summer Miss Fierce completed her work at Ohio University and received her teaching certificate. She is now enjoying the instruction of one of the opportunity classes. She is specialized in this work.

MR. GEPHART'S VACATION

On interviewing Mr. Gephart we found that he spent a very interesting vacation enjoying country life on his father's farm just west of Delaware.

At intervals he made trips to Circleville to become acquainted with his position here as principal.

HALL CONFERENCES

Did you ever pass along the hall in C H S. catching parts of conversations not intended for your ears? If you haven't you have missed something. It runs something like this:

Had a date last nite—Cutest new dress—Saw him at the circus - I can't—The new teacher—Yes" My face is too fat Had the cutest roadster—Miss Rains said -Perfectly darling—The Cat! - Skinned my knee—Had a swellish time—A striped suit and red necktie—Said my eyes were wonderful—Gosh! gotta runner -O! there's the tardy bell.

RETURNS TO SALTCREEK

The orchestra will miss Kathryn Walters who attended the Circleville high school last year. She has returned to the Saltcreek-twp school to finish her course there.

SOCIETY

TO ATTEND PICNIC IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler and son, Bobby, of E. Main-st. will attend a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward in Bexley Columbus, Saturday evening. The picnic will be given for the employes of the Kellogg Switch Board and Supply Co., of Columbus.

—:—

AT FIRST FALL MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Alaska, was the subject, for the first fall meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, which met in the social room Friday afternoon.

The devotional service on Stewardship was conducted by Mrs. George Goodchild.

Biographical sketches of outstanding Alaskan Missionaries were read by Mrs G. I. Nickerson, Mrs Charles Dresbach and Mrs W F Cellar. Current Events was given by Mrs. C. E. Groce Several interesting conference and business reports were also discussed.

Miss Sadie Brunner and Mrs. George Goodchild were elected delegates to the district meeting of the Columbus Presbyterial society to be held in Amanda in October

A pleasant social hour followed at the close of the meeting.

* * *

MISS FANNY SMITH HONORED WITH BRIDGE

Mrs. Clara Renick entertained Friday with an evening bridge party of just two tables for the pleasure of Miss Fanny Smith of Denver, guest of her sister, Mrs H. P. Folsom, of Park-pl. The guests, invited for 8 o'clock enjoyed interesting bridge until late when the hostess served attractive and delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Folsom won the prize for highest score, and Miss Smith was the recipient of a guest prize

* * *

VERBAL INVITATIONS FOR DINNER BRIDGE

Mrs. James Moffitt has issued verbal invitations for a dinner bridge on Thursday at 6 o'clock at her home on E Franklin-st. Six tables of guests have been invited.

* * *

TO SPEND SUNDAY IN COLUMBUS

Mr and Mrs Orion King of W. High-st. will be dinner guests in Columbus Sunday at noon at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leindecker.

* * *

MRS. SPANGLER SPEAKS AT SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. N G. Spangler of W. High st delighted members of the Ebenezer Social club Friday afternoon, with a talk and description of her recent European trip. The club was entertained at the home of Mrs E C. Wilkins near Hayesville, in Pickaway-twp.

In addition to Mrs. Wilkins, the hostesses were Mrs. Walter Wright. Miss Ruth Wright and Mrs James Mowery. The Ebenezer Social club meets once every month.

* * *

MRS. HORNBECK IS DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS

Beautiful pink autumn flowers were used for table decorations at the home of Mrs Henry Mader Thursday, when her mother, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, entertained with a luncheon at noon.

Her guests were Mrs. Callie Slygh, Mrs. W. R. Powel, Mrs. Philip Aschinger, Mrs. Ethel Rasmusser, Mrs Ruth Schlafly, Mrs William Pope, and Miss Florence Pope, all of Columbus and Mrs. Jennie Tipton, and Mrs. G P. Hunsicker of Williamsport.

* * *

HAS LUNCHEON FOR SISTER

Mrs. George Morris of N. Court-st entertained eight friends to lunch Friday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs C. M Rife of W. Union-st The guests who enjoyed the pleasant affair were Mrs George Gerhardt, Mrs. Harriett Stevenson, Miss Lizzie Stevenson, Mrs. William Betts, Mrs. J. M. Morris, Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs John Ritt and the guest of honor.

* * *

COUPLE TO LIVE IN COLUMBUS

Miss Adah Caudy, daughter of Mr and Mrs B H Caudy of Mt Sterling, and Mr Ivan Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peck of Sedalia, were quietly married at Newport, Ky., on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The young couple are staying at the bride's home in Mt. Sterling, at present, but expect to make their future home in Columbus. Mrs. Peck is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling high school, class of '28 and has many friends here who wish the young couple success and happiness in their married life.

* * *

TALMADGE-FLEER MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

Mr. Tenny Talmadge, son of Mrs. John Douglas of Mt. Sterling and Miss Grace Fleer, of Columbus, were quietly married in Marion, Ohio, on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Mr. Talmadge is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling high school, 1926, being captain of the foot ball team and also a member of the basket ball team of that year After his graduation he has been employed in Columbus.

The young couple have the best wishes of many friends They expect to make their future home in Columbus.

* * *

COUPLE MARRIED IN LONDON

Miss Mabel Neff, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Neff of Mt Sterling and Mr. George H Dykes, son of Mrs. Grace Dykes of Columbus, were married Monday at the Presbyterian parsonage in London by Rev C E. Shields. The young couple will be at home after this week at the home of the groom's mother in Columbus.

GUESTS FROM KNOXVILLE VISIT IN ADELPHI

Professor Cooley and wife of Knoxville, Tenn., were the guests Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage in Adelphi. Prof. Cooley is a former classmate of Rev. Brown, in Ohio university in Athens. Prof Cooley is employed by the government in the experiment station at Wooster, O, during the summer months, while the winter months are spent in Tennessee as a professor in Knoxville college.

* * *

ATTEND THEATER IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Edna Cooper, Mrs. Melvin Rinehart, Mrs Helen Dawson and Miss Mae Groce, motored to Columbus Thursday and saw Eugene O'Brien in person at the Keith-Albee palace.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Norman Pyle of Kingston, Mrs. Lloyd Hard and Miss Carrie Hard of Chillicothe, are guests of Mrs. Juliet H. Hibbons of W. Franklin-st

—o—

Miss Martha Moore, Miss Mary Alice Bales and Miss Martha Leist will go to Columbus Monday where they will accept positions with the F. and R Lazarus & Co.

—:—

Hillard Gehres will leave Monday for Terre Haute, Ind., where he will enter the Rose Polytechnic Institute.

—:—

Attorney and Mrs. I. F. Snyder and their daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Eleanor Snyder, will leave Monday for Boston, Mass., where the Misses Snyder will enter the New England Conservatory of Music. From Boston Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will make a tour of eastern cites before their return home.

—:—

John Abernethy has returned from a six weeks' stay at Indian Lake.

—:—

George Hitler was a Columbus visitor Friday.

—:—

Miss Bernadine Lutz of Logan, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz of E. Main-st.

—:—

Miss Helen Allen, student nurse at the General hospital in Cincinnati, is spending a month's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

EVERY WEEK
HEALTH WEEK
IS
When Wallaces
TWIN LOAF
OR
CREAM CRUM
BREAD
is served
IT'S PURE BREAD
and
"THE TASTE TELLS."

FOOT BALL
SUNDAY
Mason's Field
Circleville Merchants
—VS.—
CLARKSBURG A. C.
2 P. M. Admission 50c.

E. O. Crites in Washington-twp.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs J. B. Work and daughter, Julia Jane, motored to Glouster Saturday on a business trip.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler of Circleville attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Pinnix in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

—:—

Donald Morris of Kingsport, Tenn., was the guest Friday night of his parents, Mr and Mrs J M. Morris of N. Court-st. Ralph Morris and he drove to Columbus Friday night where Mr. Donald Morris visited his wife and daughter at the home of her mother, Mrs. Olive Marfield

—:—

Herschel J. Funk of N. Pickaway-st went to Cincinnati Friday where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis at the General hospital. He is a brother of Mrs. Goldie Myers.

—:—

E. A. Smith, Republican candidate for probate judge was a business visitor in Columbus Saturday morning.

—:—

Donald Morris formerly of Kingsport, Tenn., was in Circleville Saturday. He and his wife and daughter, Nancy Adair, will soon move either to Chillicothe or Circleville where they will locate permanently Mr. Morris is identified with the Meade Pulp and Paper Co., of Chillicothe.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs Charles Reichelderfer of Columbus were visitors Saturday in Circleville.

—:—

Miss Ruth Carter of Columbus is the guest of Miss Mary Ellen Phillips of W Mound-st.

—:—

Miss Marian and Miss Helen Hitler of W Mound-st, will leave Sunday for Lynchburg, Va., where they are students at Randolf-Macon university George Hitler will leave Sunday for Gambier, O., where he will resume his studies at Kenyon college.

—:—

Mr and Mrs Link Bostwick have returned to their home in Joliet, Ill, after a short visit here. Mr. Bostwick is a former resident of Circleville and called on a number of his old friends

—:—

Mr and Mrs. Harry Levy of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs Ed Edwards of Cleveland, were the guests Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Will Graham on N Court-st.

—o—

Pessimists

Training on raw steak or stout, a London girl swam the English Channel Now some will point out that if she had had the heavy beer alone she would have been able to cross the Atlantic Ocean. —Milwaukee Journal

—o—

Indications are that the output of spring wheat this season will exceed that of last year. The estimated figures for 1928 are 256,645,000 bushels

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

KEEP IT UP

How much more important than it used to be is the part summer vacations play in American life. That every one should have at least two weeks' respite from the daily grind is a comparatively recent idea. Regarded askance at first by many, it has become to be generally admitted by employers that this loss in the time given by the employee is more than made up by the mental and physical vigor gained for the rest of the year. Were it not for the growing love of outdoor life, that would hardly be the case.

One of the features of every summer now is the camp. It has become an organized part of holiday time. It no longer means going to some remote spot in the woods or mountains. The camps are everywhere—camps for boys, camps for girls, camps for all sorts and conditions of men. Camping has become a cheap and common pleasure. The benefit to the health of the community can hardly be overestimated. People may live as long in the city as in the country — the figures show that they do— but good physical trim is not easy without plenty of exercise in the open air.

Another point gained in the practicable elimination of the old tradition that sports are for boys rather than for girls, for men rather than for women. Swimming, riding, rowing, golf, tennis —all these the modern girl excels in And why should she not? We have got long past the day when croquet was considered the "ladylike" outdoor recreation Of course there never was a time when the athletic girl was unknown But she is certainly now a much more common type than she used to be Nor is there any doubt that the American physique as a whole is better developed The cartoonists who persist in drawing Uncle Sam as a dyspeptic-looking figure are behind the times

With summer going, there is no need for giving up the open air. The most exhilerating weather comes in the autumn. The gain to health the summer has brought need not be lost as winter comes There may be less time to devote to sports, but the feet remain for walking, and that is a kind of exercise none should forego.

—o—

A monoplane built in London secretly for the air ministry will be used in an attempt to break all duration and non-stop distance records.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

Jitney Dance
At the
C. A. C. Gym
Saturday Night
Music by
JIM BARNES' ENTERTAINERS
8 To 12 P. M. Adm. 25c.

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT
JESS DEVORSKA and SHARON LYNN in
"JAKE THE PLUMBER"
Doors Open 6:30. FOX NEWS First Show 6:45
MONDAY—"THE FIGHTING EAGLE"

YOUR INTEREST STOPS—
On Third Liberty Loan Bonds, this week.. But your interest never stops on funds left with us. We pay 5% on certificates of Deposit, when left six months or more.
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
J. C. GOELLER, Pres.
E. S. Neuding, V.-Pres. C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y.
O. S. Howard, Treas. M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

Learn to Play the Piano—Shefte Method—Popular Music
All professional musicians and those wishing to play with orchestras should learn to play popular music. Those who wish to play for their own recreation can learn the Shefte method in a short time. This includes adults who have no previous knowledge of music.
A limited number of Circleville pupils may learn this method in their own homes.
For further particulars address
MISS ANNA MERZ
1235 S. High St. Columbus, Ohio.

Moderation
There is sincerity in our service and moderation in our fee. Ceremonies of marked distinction are conducted with ability and consideration. A present-day equipment that helps dignify and modernize the memorial is ours.
RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
INVALID COACH SERVICE
PHONE 1376
160 SOUTH SCIOTO ST.

Circleville's School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO. 1 SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1928

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

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Feature Editor—Alice Roof.
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Sports Editor—Marie Kellstadt.
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Freda Dowden—Assistant Typist
Robert Stout—Assistant Typist
Marie Wilkins—Assistant Typist

BEGINNING OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical education was begun Sept. 12, by both boys and girls.

It is arranged so it will be between the fifth and sixth periods from 1:45 until 2:05.

Miss Kuhlmann and Miss Rains will have charge of Freshman girls. They have organized an indoor baseball team, and will start playing soon.

Miss Mattinson will have charge of Sophomore girls.

Miss Watson has charge of Junior and Senior girls. They decided to play games as long as the weather permits.

Mr. Fetherlin has charge of the Freshman boys and they will be lead in military drills by Walden Reichelderfer.

Mr. F. L. Johnson will have charge of the Sophomore boys and they will meet on the north central side of the athletic field.

Mr. F. Watts will have charge of Junior and Senior boys and they will meet on the center of the field.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Forty or fifty years ago all American education in American schools and colleges was on a required base. Students were compelled to take certain subjects instead of electing subjects. The system of election was started in the colleges and in due time was brought into the schools.

There is also an important question as to what should be taught in the schools and how it should be taught.

Ninety per cent of all students in the public schools go directly into some form of industrial or mercantile employment, hence there is a great necessity for vocational education in the public schools.

No sensible person should regret that the schools have moved into this direction; the question is —how far they should go.

To be a well educated man or woman you should have somewhat of a general education along with your vocational education. No system can make an educated individual without self effort. Education is one of the very few things in the world which anyone can obtain, but which no one can give away.

HIRAM'S LETTER

Circleville, Ohio,
Sept. 11, 1928.

Dear Mom:

Schule is in full swing now. The teachers have all got ta no me now. I hev begun to think ki schule ain't no joke. Ya heve ta mind yer p's and q's mitey klose.

Feet ball hes started an a course I went out fer it. I dunno yet whether I will make the foist teem er not but I think so cause that coach sed I ware jest cut out to be a dummy. I dunno wat persition thet is but I magine its good. Gee but I ware stiff after practicin' one nite. He made us runn round in round and do everything else dumb.

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Mom, ain't it rediculous how all these gals now-a-days is yearnin to be very skinny. Now me a prefer a nice rounded gal but thets not telling my story, one gal ast another if she was thin and gosh mom she looked like she had been drawin thru a knot hole and the othern would make a skeleton look like a heavy weight champion. Ain't they terrible?

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Hiram Hoehandle.

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H. H.

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Tuesday evening a faculty picnic was held just out of Circleville on the Walnut Creek-pike. After the teachers and their wives ate they enjoyed the rest of the evening by sitting around a campfire conversing with each other and listening to the buzz of the mosquitoes.

Those who attended are:

Mr. and Mrs. Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Zanglein and children, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Fred Watts, Miss Mattinson, Miss Kuhlman, Miss Pigman, Miss Watson, Miss Rains and Gale Watts, who previously taught at Circleville Hi and is now teaching at Bliss College.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Charles Eitel, a student injured at the gravel washer this summer, underwent an operation last week.

He is on the road to recovery, and expects to come back to school the last semester and make up his work so that he may graduate next year with his class. Charles has the best wishes of the entire student body.

ORGANIZATION OF C. H. S. ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, September 11, Mr. Zaenglein, director of the High School Orchestra, posted a notice on the bulletin board, requesting everyone interested in the orchestra to meet in the Auditorium at 3:35.

Twenty-five signed up. Several announcements were made. New music has been ordered, and practice will start Tuesday, September 18, at 3:35.

"I see no reason why we should not have just as good an Orchestra as last year," Mr. Zaenglein announced.

"BONE" CLASS

Coach Guthrie established a "bone" class Wednesday night. He has compelled all varsity men to report to this class where they spend an enjoyable hour studying the football rules. This class is the first of its kind at C. H. S. and it is sure to be of help to the players.

MOVE ON!

Move on, let's get going and let's organize. Two weeks of school has passed and we are still in the same old rut. What's happened to the classes.

The Seniors seem indefferent. Juniors must be asleep. The Sophs wait for someone else to make a move while the poor Freshmen (can we blame them?) don't know what's its all about yet. They haven't had time to ketch their breath yet.

The G. R.'s have shown signs of awakening but the Hi-Y is still sleeping ponderously. It seems the talented M. H. A. has not been aroused from ite lethargy.

And where is that Latin club that used to sing Te Cano Patria? Can it be true it has gone with the rest? A French club that used to be has not been heard of as yet.

Students, dust the cobwebs off your brains and start the ball rolling. Start a movement for Bigger and Better Organizations. Let's Go!

MISS KUHLMAN

With her hair parked back over her ears, Miss Kuhlman carried out the role of "Hulda," the kitchen maid during her vacation. She weilded a hefty broomstick over the floor.

Some mornings she arose at 4:30 o'clock in order to get her brother's breakfast.

Of an afternoon she and a friend would enjoy a show or would go driving. She learned to drive, but had an accident, although no one was hurt.

A number of times she attended the zoo to play with the monkeys.

MR. JOHNSON

During the first six weeks of the summer vacation, Mr. Johnson attended school at Bliss and while there was both field secretary and manager of the welfare department.

The following two weeks, Mr. Johnson toured the east He told of the travels in a highly interesting way. He motored from Philadelphia to Atlantic City. Of course he didn't miss an inch of that twelve-mile walk He spent the most of his time while at this summer resort visiting Asbury Park not far from Atlantic City. From there he motored through Elizabeth New Jersey to New York, to the Holland Tunnel, which runs under the forks of the river.

It is a two way tunnel for both pedestrian and the vehicles. Officials are stationed at different points so the speed will not exceed 50 miles an hour. There is a distance of five feet between the machines.

Arriving at New York Mr. Johnson visited the zoo. This of course was very interesting to him as it took him two days to see all the menagerie. The Woolworth building was likewise included in his view of the big city. Mr. Johnson rode in the subway just before the big wreck.

It took a day of his time to see the big "Homeric" which is a large ocean liner of the coast of New York.

Mr. Johnson gave us a bit of information of the prison of Sing Sing, although nobody is allowed to visit this prison. It is surrounded by a nearby hill. The most dangerous prisoners are not kept in this prison but are taken to the mountains.

During the latter part of his interview Mr. Johnson described his journey across the Bear Mountain bridge. He said: "This was the most wonderful and beautiful piece of scenery that I have ever seen. The bridge connects practically the tops of two mountains under which the Hudson river flows.

One might think that a commercial teacher would have eyes for nothing but figures (commercial) but we find Mr. Johnson a fine man to interview.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF C. H. S.

I said "hello" last week and that was all. In fact, that was about all that we were able to do in school last week. It always takes time to get acquainted at the beginning of the school year. You may know all of your classmates and you may have had the same teachers in former years but the subject is new and you must become acquainted with it.

We should be getting down to real work by the second week. We must know what real work means before we can accomplish. The student who "Knows but knows not that he does not know" is only trying to "bluff." Too often, time is spent in trying to find out how to "work" the teacher rather than how to work.

Let us be ever sincere in all that we do and say. Many have returned to do better than you have ever done. A worthy ambition but it is now being tested. Can it stand the test of the second week, the third week and the weeks which are to follow? There is a lesson for all in the old anonymous adage "When industry goes out of the door poverty comes in at the window."

Yours for a hard working and sincere high school this year.

E. I. GEPHART,
Principal.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17TH

MONDAY—Senior class meet and organized in their section of the Study Hall in charge of Miss Watson.

Football practice.

MAYBE CHAPEL ! ! !

TUESDAY—Orchestra practice. Juniors organized in Study Hall in charge of Mr. Watts. Football practice.

WEDNESDAY — Sophomores meet in Room 18 in charge of Miss Mattinson.

Football practice.

THURSDAY—Freshmen elect officers in charge of Mr. Fetherlin in the Study Hall. Football practice. Girl Reserves meet.

FRIDAY—Football practice.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Joe Griffith is out on account of injuries.

Carry Shasteen will be out indefinitely on account of boils.

Carothers, Rector and Shasteen are showing up exceptionally well on the line.

Jack Heeter will do the punting this year. Jack has been used as end on the offensive and fullback on the defensive.

Harry Grant, Circleville's halfback, has been very slow getting into condition this year. Grant is in the best of condition now as the result of an encounter with a dog. Grant showed a clean pair of heels.

Several people witnessed the race and all agree that Grant outdistanced the dog several yards.

Joe Thomas, a little but mighty Sophomore, suffered a knee injury in training Tuesday night.

Mr. Guthrie will spend Saturday and Sunday in Columbus and will attend the Ohio football coaches' conference.

NOT SO DUSTY

Circleville grade schools, under the direction of Mr. Daley, are not so dusty. This was proven by the report of the Better Schools Bulletin for August, 1928, published by the Ohio State Department of Education. Most of this credit goes, however, to our Freshies.

In last year's eighth grade examinations given in May by the Ohio State Department of Education, Circleville placed third in grammar, third in geography and fifth in history. These were completed by the five highest mediums in each subject.

COACH GUTHRIE APPOINTS NEW MANAGERS

Coach Guthrie, Circleville's new coach, has selected two new football managers, Donald Rader for sophomore manager and Dwight Wilson for junior manager. A freshman manager has not yet been selected.

Mr. Guthrie has established a new method in managing football. He placed Emmet Barnhart, senior manager, in charge over all other managers. Next in line is the Junior manager while the sophomore and freshman managers follow in order. Next year the junior manager will become senior manager, the sophomore manager will become junior, etc. This system should be very successful and we hope it shall be.

TO THE FRESHMEN

A vacancy is still open for a freshman manager. Any freshman wishing to try for this position report to Emmet Barnhart.

MISS PIGMAN'S VACATION

In an interview with Miss Pigman it was learned that she spent a very enjoyable vacation at her home in Cincinnati and by visiting various places near, of interest.

She enjoyed various trips down the Ohio to Coney Island, and also the dancing pavilion.

She visited the Zoo and the light opera regularly.

She visited friends in New Richmond, O., South Charleston and Dayton, where she had her palm read and was very much disappointed.

This terminated a very enjoyable vacation.

MR. EAGLESON

Mr. Eagleson spent most of this last summer studying. He has been working on a thesis at the University of Chicago for a Master's degree in education. He also has been working on the problem of English in High Schools. He has devised an English course in the first to sixth grade inclusive and one from the seventh to ninth grades. He has been working on a plan for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

MISS RAINS

Miss Rains spent ten days in Chicago this summer. While there she visited many interesting things.

She visited the University of Chicago and attended classes. She also visited the museum at the University.

Miss Rains spent a large part of her time at the Zoo. She says the monkeys and apes interested her more than any other animals. The chimpanzee belongs to this family, Miss Rains discloses, and resembles very much a human being.

She visited Buckingham Fountain. The fountain has many lighters on it which play beautifully at night.

Besides these sight-seeing tours Miss Rains swam in Lake Michigan and took a boat trip around that lake.

MISS FIERCE

This summer Miss Fierce completed her work at Ohio University and received her teaching certificate. She is now enjoying the instruction of one of the opportunity classes. She is specialized in this work.

MR. GEPHART'S VACATION

On interviewing Mr. Gephart we found that he spent a very interesting vacation enjoying country life on his father's farm just west of Delaware.

At intervals he made trips to Circleville to become acquainted with his position here as principal.

HALL CONFERENCES

Did you ever pass along the hall in C. H. S. catching parts of conversations not intended for your ears? If you haven't you have missed something. It runs something like this:

Had a date last nite—Cutest new dress—Saw him at the circus —I can't—The new teacher—Yes? My face is too fat—Had the cutest roadster—Miss Rains said—Perfectly darling—The Cat! —Skinned my knee—Had a swellish time—A striped suit and red necktie—Said my eyes were wonderful—Gosh! gotta runner—O! there's the tardy bell.

RETURNS TO SALTCREEK

The orchestra will miss Kathryn Walters who attended the Circleville high school last year. She has returned to the Saltcreek-twp school to finish her course there.

SOCIETY

TO ATTEND PICNIC IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler and son, Bobby, of E. Main-st. will attend a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward in Bexley Columbus, Saturday evening. The picnic will be given for the employes of the Kellogg Switch Board and Supply Co., of Columbus.

—:—

AT FIRST FALL MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Alaska, was the subject, for the first fall meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, which met in the social room Friday afternoon.

The devotional service on Stewardship was conducted by Mrs. George Goodchild.

Biographical sketches of outstanding Alaskan Missionaries were read by Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs Charles Dresbach and Mrs. W. F. Cellar. Current Events was given by Mrs. C. E. Groce. Several interesting conference and business reports were also discussed.

Miss Sadie Brunner and Mrs. George Goodchild were elected delegates to the district meeting of the Columbus Presbyterial society to be held in Amanda in October.

A pleasant social hour followed at the close of the meeting.

* * *

MISS FANNY SMITH HONORED WITH BRIDGE

Mrs. Clara Renick entertained Friday with an evening bridge party of just two tables for the pleasure of Miss Fanny Smith of Denver, guest of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, of Park-pl. The guests, invited for 8 o'clock enjoyed interesting bridge until late when the hostess served attractive and delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Folsom won the prize for highest score, and Miss Smith was the recipient of a guest prize.

* * *

VERBAL INVITATIONS FOR DINNER BRIDGE

Mrs. James Moffitt has issued verbal invitations for a dinner bridge on Thursday at 6 o'clock at her home on E. Franklin-st. Six tables of guests have been invited.

* * *

TO SPEND SUNDAY IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King of W. High-st. will be dinner guests in Columbus Sunday at noon at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leindecker.

* * *

MRS. SPANGLER SPEAKS AT SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. N. G. Spangler of W. High st. delighted members of the Ebenezer Social club Friday afternoon, with a talk and description of her recent European trip. The club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wilkins near Haysville, in Pickaway-twp.

In addition to Mrs. Wilkins, the hostesses were Mrs. Walter Wright, Miss Ruth Wright and Mrs. James Mowery. The Ebenezer Social club meets once every month.

* * *

MRS. HORNBECK IS DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS

Beautiful pink autumn flowers were used for table decorations at the home of Mrs. Henry Mader Thursday, when her mother, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, entertained with a luncheon at noon.

Her guests were Mrs. Callie Slygh, Mrs. W. R. Powel, Mrs. Philip Aschinger, Mrs. Ethel Rasmusser, Mrs. Ruth Schlafly, Mrs. William Pope, and Miss Florence Pope, all of Columbus and Mrs. Jennie Tipton, and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport.

* * *

HAS LUNCHEON FOR SISTER

Mrs. George Morris of N. Court-st. entertained eight friends to lunch Friday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Rife of W. Union-st. The guests who enjoyed the pleasant affair were Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Harriett Stevenson, Miss Lizzie Stevenson, Mrs. William Betts, Mrs. J. M. Morris, Mrs. Anna Ritt, Mrs John Ritt and the guest of honor.

* * *

COUPLE TO LIVE IN COLUMBUS

Miss Adah Caudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Caudy of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. Ivan Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peck of Sedalia, were quietly married at Newport, Ky., on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The young couple are staying at the bride's home in Mt. Sterling, at present, but expect to make their future home in Columbus. Mrs. Peck is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling high school, class of '28 and has many friends here who wish the young couple success and happiness in their married life.

* * *

TALMADGE-FLEER MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

Mr. Tenny Talmadge, son of Mrs. John Douglas of Mt. Sterling and Miss Grace Fleer, of Columbus, were quietly married in Marion, Ohio, on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Mr. Talmadge is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling high school, 1926, being captain of the foot ball team and also a member of the basket ball team of that year. After his graduation he has been employed in Columbus.

The young couple have the best wishes of many friends. They expect to make their future home in Columbus.

* * *

COUPLE MARRIED IN LONDON

Miss Mabel Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff of Mt. Sterling and Mr. George H. Dykes, son of Mrs. Grace Dykes of Columbus, were married Monday at the Presbyterian parsonage in London by Rev. C. E. Shields. The young couple will be at home after this week at the home of the groom's mother in Columbus.

* * *

GUESTS FROM KNOXVILLE VISIT IN ADELPHI

Professor Cooley and wife of Knoxville, Tenn., were the guests Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage in Adelphi. Prof. Cooley is a former classmate of Rev. Brown, in Ohio university in Athens. Prof. Cooley is employed by the government in the experiment station at Wooster, O., during the summer months, while the winter months are spent in Tennessee as a professor in Knoxville college.

* * *

ATTEND THEATER IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Edna Cooper, Mrs. Melvin Rinehart, Mrs. Helen Dawson and Miss Mae Groce, motored to Columbus Thursday and saw Eugene O'Brien in person at the Keith-Albee palace.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Norman Pyle of Kingston, Mrs. Lloyd Hard and Miss Carrie Hard of Chillicothe, are guests of Mrs. Juliet H. Hibbons of W. Franklin-st.

—o—

Miss Martha Moore, Miss Mary Alice Bales and Miss Martha Leist will go to Columbus Monday where they will accept positions with the F. and R. Lazarus & Co.

—:—

Hilard Gehres will leave Monday for Terre Haute, Ind., where he will enter the Rose Polytechnic Institute.

—:—

Attorney and Mrs. I. F. Snyder and their daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Eleanor Snyder, will leave Monday for Boston, Mass., where the Misses Snyder will enter the New England Conservatory of Music. From Boston Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will make a tour of eastern cites before their return home.

—:—

John Abernethy has returned from a six weeks' stay at Indian Lake.

—:—

George Hitler was a Columbus visitor Friday.

—:—

Miss Bernadine Lutz of Logan, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz of E. Main-st.

—:—

Miss Helen Allen, student nurse at the General hospital in Cincinnati, is spending a month's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crites in Washington-twp.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Work and daughter, Julia Jane, motored to Glouster Saturday on a business trip.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler of Circleville attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Pinnix in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

—:—

Donald Morris of Kingsport, Tenn., was the guest Friday night of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris of N. Court-st. Ralph Morris and he drove to Columbus Friday night where Mr. Donald Morris visited his wife and daughter at the home of her mother, Mrs. Olive Marfield.

—:—

Herschel J. Funk of N. Pickaway-st went to Cincinnati Friday where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis at the General hospital. He is a brother of Mrs. Goldie Myers.

—:—

E. A. Smith, Republican candidate for probate judge was a business visitor in Columbus Saturday morning.

—:—

Donald Morris formerly of Kingsport, Tenn., was in Circleville Saturday. He and his wife and daughter, Nancy Adair, will soon move either to Chillicothe or Circleville where they will locate permanently. Mr. Morris is identified with the Meade Pulp and Paper Co., of Chillicothe.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer of Columbus were visitors Saturday in Circleville.

—:—

Miss Ruth Carter of Columbus is the guest of Miss Mary Ellen Phillips of W. Mound-st.

—:—

Miss Marian. and Miss Helen Hitler of W. Mound-st, will leave Sunday for Lynchburg, Va., where they are students at Randolf-Macon university. George Hitler will leave Sunday for Gambier, O., where he will resume his studies at Kenyon college.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Link Bostwick have returned to their home in Joliet, Ill., after a short visit here. Mr. Bostwick is a former resident of Circleville and called on a number of his old friends.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards of Cleveland, were the guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham on N Court-st.

—o—

Pessimists

Training on raw steak [illegible] stout, a London girl swam the English Channel. Now [illegible] will point out that if she had let the heavy beer alone she could have been able to cross the Atlantic Ocean. —Milwaukee Journal.

—o—

Indications are that the output of spring wheat this season will exceed that of last year. The estimated figures for 1928 are 256,645,000 bushels.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE?

KEEP IT UP

How much more important than it used to be is the part summer vacations play in American life. That every one should have at least two weeks' respite from the daily grind is a comparatively recent idea. Regarded askance at first by many, it has become to be generally admitted by employers that this loss in the time given by the employee is more than made up by the mental and physical vigor gained for the rest of the year. Were it not for the growing love of outdoor life, that would hardly be the case.

One of the features of every summer now is the camp. It has become an organized part of holiday time. It no longer means going to some remote spot in the woods or mountains. The camps are everywhere—camps for boys, camps for girls, camps for all sorts and conditions of men. Camping has become a cheap and common pleasure. The benefit to the health of the community can hardly be overestimated. People may live as long in the city as in the country — the figures show that they do— but good physical trim is not easy without plenty of exercise in the open air.

Another point gained in the practicable elimination of the old tradition that sports are for boys rather than for girls , for men rather than for women. Swimming, riding, rowing, golf, tennis —all these the modern girl excels in. And why should she not? We have got long past the day when croquet was considered the "ladylike" outdoor recreation. Of course there never was a time when the athletic girl was unknown. But she is certainly now a much more common type than she used to be. Nor is there any doubt that the American physique as a whole is better developed. The cartoonists who persist in drawing Uncle Sam as a dyspeptic-looking figure are behind the times.

With summer going, there is no need for giving up the open air. The most exhilerating weather comes in the autumn. The gain to health the summer has brought need not be lost as winter comes. There may be less time to devote to sports, but the feet remain for walking, and that is a kind of exercise none should forego.

—o—

A monoplane built in London secretly for the air ministry will be used in an attempt to break all duration and non-stop distance records.

EVERY WEEK HEALTH WEEK IS When Wallaces TWIN LOAF OR CREAM CRUM BREAD is served

IT'S PURE BREAD and "THE TASTE TELLS."

FOOT BALL

SUNDAY

Mason's Field

Circleville Merchants —VS.— CLARKSBURG A. C.

2 P. M. Admission 50c.

Jitney Dance

At the

C. A. C. Gym

Saturday Night

Music by JIM BARNES' ENTERTAINERS

8 To 12 P. M. Adm. 25c.

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

JESS DEVORSKA and SHARON LYON in "JAKE THE PLUMBER"

Doors Open 6:30. FOX NEWS First Show 6:45

MONDAY—"THE FIGHTING EAGLE"

YOUR INTEREST STOPS—

On Third Liberty Loan Bonds, this week.. But your interest never stops on funds left with us. We pay 5% on certificates of Deposit, when left six months or more.

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O. S. Howard, Treas. M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

Learn to Play the Piano—Shefte Method—Popular Music

All professional musicians and those wishing to play with orchestras should learn to play popular music. Those who wish to play for their own recreation can learn the Shefte method in a short time. This includes adults who have no previous knowledge of music.

A limited number of Circleville pupils may learn this method in their own homes.

For further particulars address

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There is sincerity in our service and moderation in our fee. Ceremonies of marked distinction are conducted with ability and consideration. A present-day equipment that helps dignify and modernize the memorial is ours.

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